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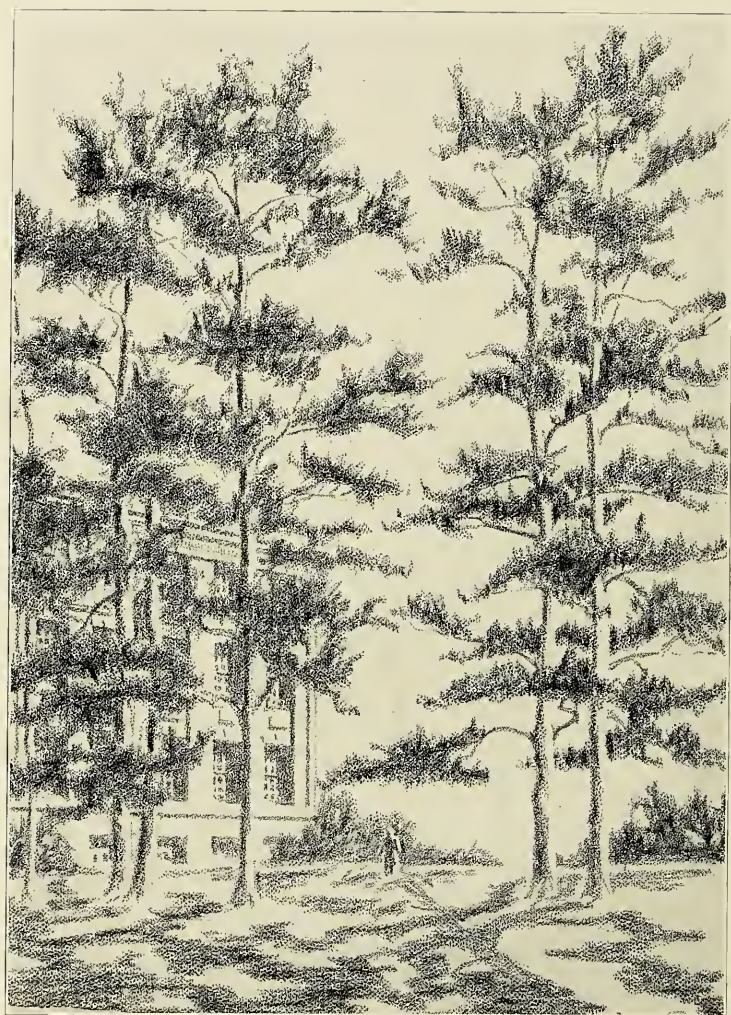
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Foreword

WE present this *Index* for what it is, a link in the long chain of *Indexes* which have told the story of Massachusetts State College. We make no pretentions for it. In the *Index* we have tried to incorporate the New Spirit of Massachusetts State as we have observed it. The book is not an unusual one nor do we believe it essentially different from those it has followed. We have written the book objectively, as you will think of the events it describes. That it serves its purpose is our sincerest hope.



To

Captain Edward Miles Sumner

**because of his genial and kindly
interest in the student body, because
of his part in the new spirit of the
college, because of his cheerful and
capable organization and direction
of a new college band, We the**

Class of 1933

dedicate this Index.

**MASSACHUSETTS
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EDWIN MILES SUMNER



Edwin Miles Sumner

THE college had just received a new name, and a new spirit pervaded the campus. Heads were held high and no man neglected an opportunity to make known the fact that he belonged to Massachusetts State College.

From whence came this new spirit and high student morale? From change of name? Yes, but that is not the whole story. The best college band in years. New songs and new marches. The State College Band on the air over WBZ. At last the state and the nation were made distinctly aware of the existence of this college. Who fostered this awakening? There must have been leaders somewhere; behind all great awakenings there are to be found leaders even though they may be very much in the background to the casual observer.

I wish to introduce to you one of these leaders, Edwin Miles Sumner, Captain of Cavalry, United States Army, who was serving his second detail in our Military Department. The College Administration recognized his value to the college and requested the War Department to extend his detail. Captain Sumner as leader of the band, author of a new college march, and true friend of the college had endeared himself to the whole student body. He was the source of much that has transpired to make a new college on this campus.

In dedicating this book to Edwin Miles Sumner, the Class of 1933 gives well-earned recognition to a real gentleman and a true friend of the college.

CURRY S. HICKS



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Calendar

1931

September 16-19, Wednesday-Saturday . . . Entrance Examinations
 September 21, Monday . . . Fall term began for Freshmen
 September 23, Wednesday . . . Fall term began for upperclassmen
 October 12, Monday . . . Holiday, Columbus Day
 November 11, Wednesday . . . Holiday, Armistice Day
 November 25-30, Wednesday 12M.- Monday, 8.00 A. M. Thanksgiving Recess
 December 10, Saturday . . . Fall term ended

1932

January 4, Monday 8.00 A. M. . . Winter term began
 February 22, Monday . . . Holiday, Washington's Birthday
 March 10, Saturday . . . Winter Term ended
 March 28, Monday 8.00 A. M. . . Spring Term began
 April 10, Tuesday . . . Holiday, Patriot's Day
 May 30, Monday . . . Holiday, Memorial Day
 June 3-6, Friday-Monday . . . Commencement
 June 16-18, Thursday-Saturday . . . Entrance Examinations
 September 14-17, Wednesday-Saturday . . . Entrance Examinations
 September 19, Monday . . . Fall Term begins for Freshmen
 September 21, Wednesday . . . Fall Term begins for upperclassmen
 October 12, Wednesday . . . Holiday, Columbus Day
 November 11, Friday . . . Holiday, Armistice Day
 November 23-28, Wednesday, 12M-Monday 8.00 A. M. Thanksgiving Recess
 December 17, Saturday . . . Fall Term ends



The Theme

IN the fall of 1931, we returned to the college with its new name firmly fixed in our minds. We were at Massachusetts State College. When we met the freshmen on "Fraternity Nights," we talked about the large enrollment, the new name, the new football coach, and the new Physical Education Building. Many inconvenient antiquities of the past were forgotten.

Then we continued the year by riding on "top of the world" with a winning football team. Peppy cheering and lively band music helped us to show the buoyant feeling that we experienced. As if to let the world know of our rejuvenation, one of our athletes achieved national recognition and fame.

Gradually we sensed that underneath these external signs a *New Spirit* had pervaded the campus. Attitudes changed. We looked at things in a different light. We saw real significance in our football team and in the events of the fall and determined that the *New Spirit* should become *The Spirit* of Massachusetts State. We became more critical of the old order. Things should no longer be good enough for Massachusetts but should be the best. We became discriminating. Only what seemed the best of college life was chosen and that which seemed less valuable was discarded.

Such was the New Spirit of Massachusetts State!



A Word from the Governor

IT is a pleasure to extend a word of greeting to the class of 1933 of Massachusetts State College through *The Index*, the Junior Annual.

With maximum enrollment and greatly improved plant, the State College is prepared to render greater service to its student body and, through them, to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which generously supports it.

Approximately one million young men and women are enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States. In relation to her total population Massachusetts has a high per cent of college and university students. Your Alma Mater is making a significant contribution to this achievement in higher education,

The demand and the opportunity for leadership and service by educated men and women are greater today than ever before in the nearly seventy years of the life of Massachusetts State College. The complex, social, economic, and industrial life of the state and nation demands the guidance of trained men and women. Massachusetts is confident that you will meet this demand.

My wish for you is that your attendance at Massachusetts State College may bring you what President Eliot called "the durable satisfactions of life." Among these should be included a genuine love for the beautiful in art, music and literature; sterling character; and citizenship of the highest order.

JOSEPH B. ELY



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Born 1889. B. Sc., Cornell University, 1913. Ph. D., Cornell University, 1918. Assistant in Biology and Limnology, Cornell, 1911-13. Instructor in Natural History, Cornell 1913-17. Curator, The Snow Entomological Collections, University of Kansas, 1917-19. Systematic Entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and Instructor at the University of Illinois, 1919-23. Fellow Entomological Societies of America and London. Member of the Entomological Society of France. Assistant Professor of Entomology M. S. C., 1922-30. Professor of Entomology M. S. C., 1930-. Sigma Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi.

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Born 1907. B. S., M. S. C., 1928. M. A., University of Minnesota, 1929. Graduate Assistant in English, University of Minnesota, 1929-30. Instructor in English, M. S. C. 1930-.

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A. B., DePauw University, 1920. M. S., Iowa State College, 1925. Instructor in Home Economics, Upper Iowa University, 1920-23. Graduate Assistant, Iowa State College, 1923-25. Summer, University of Nebraska, 1927. Instructor and Assistant Professor in Home Economics University of Missouri, 1925-29. Summer, University of Texas, 1930. Summer, San Jose State Teacher's College, 1931. Assistant Professor of Home Economics, M. S. C., 1931-. Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Born 1869. Kansas Agricultural College, 1891. Editor, Agricultural Department of the Topeka Capital, 1891-92. Editor of "Montana Farm and Stock Journal," 1892. Editor, Denver Field and Farm, 1892-93. M. Sc., Kansas Agricultural College, 1903. Professor of Horticulture, Oklahoma, A. and M. College, and Horticulturist of the Experiment Station, 1893-95. Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1898-99. Professor of Horticulture University of Vermont, and State Agricultural College, and Horticulturist of the Experiment Station, 1893-1902. Horticultural Editor of "The Country Gentleman," 1898-1911. Hospitant in the Koengliche Gaertner-Lehanstault, Dahlem, Berlin, Germany, 1910. Professor of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture and Head of the Department, Horticulturist of the Hatch Experiment Station, M. S. C., 1902-. Captain, Sanitary Corps, Surgeon General's Office, U. S. A., 1918-19. Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.

Winthrop S. Wells, M. Ed., *Professor of Agricultural Education and Head of the Department*

Born 1875. Illinois State Normal School, 1897. B. Sc., University of Illinois, 1901. Public School and City Superintendent, 1897-1907. Graduate work, University of Illinois, 1901. Harvard, 1905-23-24-27-28. Teacher of Biology and Agriculture, State Normal School, River Falls, Wisconsin, 1912-19. State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Wisconsin, 1917-19. Professor of Agricultural Education M. S. C., 1919-. Head of the Department, 1923-. M. Ed., Harvard, 1929. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

J. Paul Williams, M.A., *Director of Religious Education*

Born 1900. A. B., Baker University, 1922. B. D., Garrett Biblical Institute, 1927. M. A., Columbia University, 1928. Associate Director Wesley Foundation, Urbana, Ill., 1925-26. Assistant in Student Work, Riverside Church, New York, 1927-28. Director of Religious Education, M. S. C., 1928-. Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Delta, Fellow, The National Council on Religion in Higher Education.



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Henry T. Fernald, Ph. D.	Entomologist
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Julius H. Frandsen, M. S. Agr.	Dairy Husband-man
Joseph P. Lindsey, Ph. D.	Chemist
John E. Ostrander, A. M., C. E.	Mathematician
Frank Prentice Rand, A. M.	Author
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Roscoe W. Thatcher, D. Agr., LL.D.	College President
Frank A. Waugh, M. S.	Horticulturist

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Senior Class History

1932! For four years we had looked forward to this year and now that it at last had come, we were not eager to let it go. During those four years we had made several notable accomplishments.

In the fall of 1928, two hundred and nineteen of us made ourselves known as "freshies." Even though we were pulled through the campus pond by our superiors, we did win the night shirt parade and razoo activities. We were the last freshman class to enjoy the sport of the traditional banquet scrap.

Sophomore year found us more acclimated to college life. Success in the pond rope pull and Razoo performances gave us true collegiate feeling. We sponsored one of the biggest social functions of the year — Mardi Gras. A successful Soph-Frosh social is also to be credited to us.

By our Junior Year we were buried deep in our major studies. Nevertheless, we did have time to support and lead in athletics and social functions. The depression evidently hit our Prom for this was not a financial success.

Senior year was the Grand Finale of all preceding years. The 1932 football and basketball teams won more victories than had been credited to any other class for many years. In the fall the Seniors held a class social in the "Mem" Building. The honorary scholastic organization, *Phi Kappa Phi* claimed a goodly number of our classmates. The change of the name and the new Physical Education Building are all actual realizations of our Senior Year.

Then, when our college life was near its end, we were proud to be known as "Sons and Daughters of Old Massachusetts."

MARGARET BOSTON



Seniors

- Carrolle Anderson Ashfield, Mass.
1910; Sanderson Academy; Botany; Y. W. C. A. [3, 4]; Roister Doisters [3]; Chorus [3];
Burnham Declamation Contest [2].
- John J. Astore Stockbridge, Mass.
1909; Williams High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Soccer [2, 3, 4]; Index
Board [3]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Walter C. Baker Franklin, Mass.
1908; Franklin High School; Entomology; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Cross
Country [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Q. T. V.
- William F. Batstone West Newton, Mass.
1908; Newton High School; Poultry Husbandry. Theta Chi.
- Stina M. Berggren Worcester, Mass.
1908; North High School; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Chorus [1, 2, 3]; International
Relations Club [1].
- Herbert L. Bishop Worcester, Mass.
1905; South High School; Economics; Chorus [3], Manager [4].
- Mary E. Black Williamsburg, Mass.
1911; Williamsburg High School; Science; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3, 4]; International Relations
Club [2, 3]; Outing Club [1, 2].
- Katherine Boland Dracut, Mass.
1911; Lowell High School; Education; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Margaret M. Boston Auburndale, Mass.
1909; Barnstable High School; Sociology; W. S. G. A. [3, 4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Chorus
[3]; Woman's Rifle Team [2, 3]; Class Secretary [2, 3, 4]; Class Historian [3, 4].
- John F. Bunten Brockton, Mass.
1907; Brockton High School; Entomology; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Outing Club [1, 2];
Kappa Sigma.
- Theodore C. Burns Taunton, Mass.
1908; Taunton High School; Entomology; Varsity Baseball, Assistant Manager [2],
Manager [3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.



John C. Burrington
Charlemont, Mass.
1911; Charlemont High School; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wynne E. Caird
Dalton, Mass.
1910; Dalton High School; General Science; W. S. G. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3, 4]; Index Board [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Woman's Rifle Team [2, 3, 4]; International Relations Club [2]; Class Vice President [3, 4].

Forrest E. Carter
Wakefield, Mass.
1906; Essex County Agricultural School; Landscape Architecture; Maroon Key [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Q. T. V.

Kenneth W. Chapman
Springfield, Mass.
1911; Technical High School; Bacteriology; Maroon Key [2]; Index Board [3]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Howard A. Cheney
Springfield, Mass.
1910; High School of Commerce; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Hockey [3, 4]; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

Gertrude Church
North Amherst, Mass.
1910; Amherst High School; English; Sigma Beta Chi.

Herbert M. Chase, Jr.
Newport, R. I.
1906; Rhode Island State College; Landscape Architecture.

Webster K. Clark
West Deerfield, Mass.
1910; Deerfield Academy; Science; Varsity Soccer [3, 4]; Class Baseball [1]; Chorus [1]; Outing Club [2]; Q. T. V.

John Cone
Amherst, Mass.
1903; University of Michigan; Landscape Architecture.

Philip J. Connell
Springfield, Mass.
1910; Central High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Soccer [4]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3, 4]; Senate [2, 3, 4]; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.



- William P. Davis Waltham, Mass.
1909; Moses Brown School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Track [3]; Maroon Key [2];
Index Board [3]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3, 4]; Chorus [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Peter De Gelleke Troy Hills, N. J.
1908; Boonton High School; Landscape Architecture; M. S. C. C. A. [2]; Alpha Gamma
Rho.
- Albert L. Delisle South Hadley Falls, Mass.
1910; Rosary High School; Botany; Kappa Epsilon.
- Thelma L. Dickinson Belchertown, Mass.
1911; Belchertown High School; Languages; Chorus [1]; W. S. G. A. [3]; W. A. A. [2];
Phi Zeta.
- Edward J. Donaghy New Bedford, Mass.
1900; New Bedford High School; Agriculture.
- James E. Doyle Northampton, Mass.
1911; St. Michael's High School; Chemistry; Kappa Epsilon.
- Stuart D. Edmond Amherst, Mass.
1910; Amherst High School; Entomology; Varsity Cross Country [2, 3, 4]; Varsity
Track [2, 3, 4]; Theta Chi.
- Josephine Eldredge Chatham, Mass.
1910; Chatham High School; Education; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Warren W. Fabyan South Weymouth, Mass.
1911; Weymouth High School; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Football [3, 4]; Varsity
Track [2, 3]; Class Track [1]; Class Baseball [2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Class Football
[2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Q. T. V.
- Celeste Fiore Montclair, N. J.
1909; Montclair High School; Floriculture; Sigma Beta Chi.
- William S. Fisher, Jr. Mount Ephriam, N. J.
1909; Haddon Heights High School; Biology; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Class Debating Team [1];
Burnham Declamation Contest [1].
- Robert B. Fletcher Worcester, Mass.
1910; North High School; Social Science; Chorus [4]; Theta Chi.



John J. Foley Amherst, Mass.

1908; Amherst High School; Economics; Class President [1, 2, 3, 4]; Senate [3, 4]; Honor Council [1, 2, 3, 4]; Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3, 4]; Captain [4]; Class Baseball; Class Football; Class Basketball; Kappa Sigma.

Richard S. Folger Roslindale, Mass.

1910; Roxbury Latin School; English; Varsity Football, Assistant Manager [1, 2, 3]; Manager [4]; Varsity Debating Team [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Arthur L. Fontaine Boston, Mass.

1911; B. M. C. D. High School; Agricultural Economics; Class Baseball [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Herbert L. Forest Arlington, Mass.

1911; Arlington High School; Social Science; Varsity Soccer [3, 4]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3, 4]; Class Track [2, 3]; Class Hockey [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Senate [4]; Adelpia [3, 4]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Informal [4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Clifford R. Foscett East Weymouth, Mass.

1910; Weymouth High School; Dairy Manufactures; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Captain [4]; Track [2, 3, 4]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Track [1]; Adelpia [3, 4]; Q. T. V.

Vincent N. Gagliarducci Springfield, Mass.

1909; Technical High School; Literature; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Index Board [3]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3, 4]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2].

Leslie D. Goodall Winthrop, Mass.

1910; Winthrop High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [3, 4]; Class Football [2]; Index Board [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Azor O. Goodwin Marblehead, Mass.

1910; Marblehead High School; Olericulture; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Kappa Epsilon.

Laura E. Gordon Ipswich, Mass.

1911; Manning High School; Education; Honor Council [4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi.

William C. Greene Middlebury, Conn.

1908; Rutgers University; Landscape Architecture; Kappa Sigma.



- Robert C. Gunness Amherst, Mass.
1911; Amherst High School; Chemistry; Varsity Hockey [2, 4]; Class Hockey [1];
Class Baseball [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Kenneth F. Hale Tolland, Mass.
1909; Gilbert School; Pomology; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Relay [3]; Class Baseball [1];
Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Otis H. Hanslick Amherst, Mass.
1904; Somerville High School; English.
- Arnold C. Haynes Springfield, Mass.
1909; Central High School; Bacteriology; Freshman Track; Freshman Cross-Country;
Assistant Manager [1]; Cross Country Manager [2]; Rifle Team [2]; Combined Musical
Clubs [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Zee E. Hickney Andover, Mass.
1910; Leicester High School; English; Y. W. C. A. [4]; Woman's Rifle Team [1, 2, 3, 4];
Press Club [4]; Class Vice President [1, 2]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- John D. Hitchcock West Medway, Mass.
1909; Pleasantville High School; Entomology; Varsity Soccer [3, 4]; Class Cross Country
[1]; Class Soccer [2].
- Kenneth E. Hodge Monson, Mass.
1909; Monson High School; Mathematics; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Basketball [2];
Maroon Key [2]; Collegian Board [2, 3, 4]; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Chorus [1, 2, 3, 4]; In-
formal Committee [4]; Class President [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Eben D. Holder Hudson, Mass.
1907; Hudson High School; Agricultural Economics; Orchestra [1]; Chorus [1]; Q. T. V.
- Oscar Holmberg Waltham, Mass.
1907; Bridgton Academy; Entomology; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Class Football [1];
Class Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Elizabeth V. Howe South Acton, Mass.
1911; Acton High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Henry Holz North Andover, Mass.
1910; Johnson High School; Education; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Football [3]; Class
Track [1]; Class Baseball [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.



Carey H. Howlett Southamptton, Mass.
1909; Mt. Hermon; Animal Husbandry; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [2, 3, 4]; Outing Club
[1, 2, 3, 4]; Kappa Sigma.

Marion B. Hunter Holyoke, Mass.
1911; Holyoke High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi.

Emil Izzl South Barre, Mass.
1909; Henry Woods High School; Kappa Epsilon.

Catherine G. Johnson Amherst, Mass.
1905; Northfield Seminary; Bacteriology and Physiology.

William A. Johnson Haverhill, Mass.
1910; Haverhill High School; Entomology; Maroon Key [2]; Collegian [3, 4]; Index
Board [3]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Theta Chi.

Joseph S. Joreczak Chicopee, Mass.
1911; Chicopee High School; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [3, 4]; Roister Doisters [3, 4];
Q. T. V.

Eugene Kane Westfield, Mass.
1908; St. Mary's High School; Chemistry; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class
Basketball [3]; Q. T. V.

John D. Kaylor Fall River, Mass.
1910; B. M. C. Durfee High School; Botany; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Curtis G. Keyes Whitinsville, Mass.
1910; Northbridge High School; Floriculture; M. S. C. C. A. [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

John B. Killeen, Jr. Cambridge, Mass.
1910; Cambridge Latin School; Floriculture; Chorus [3, 4].

Susan G. Lake Avon, Mass.
1910; Plainville High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3, 4]; Chorus [1, 2, 3, 4];
Women's Rifle Team [1, 2, 3, 4]; Outing Club [1, 2].

Edwina L. Lawrence Springfield, Mass.
1910; Technical High School; Biology; Honor Council [4]; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3, 4]; Index
Board [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Women's Rifle Team [2, 3, 4];



- Frank E. Miller
1909; Lynn English High School; Entomology; Orchestra [1, 3]; Chorus [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3, 4] Lynn, Mass.
- Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr.
1909; Huntington Preparatory; Education; Varsity Baseball [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Hockey [3, 4]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Hockey [4]; Senate [4]; Kappa Sigma. Newburyport, Mass.
- Lee F. Morrison
1907; Silliman College; English; Y.W.C.A. [3, 4]; Index Board [3]; Chorus [1, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi. New Orleans, Louisiana
- Arthur L. Nourse
1910; Rollins College; Animal Husbandry; Alpha Sigma Phi. Westboro, Mass.
- Patrick E. O'Donnell
1910; Abington High School; Economics; Class Football [2, 3]; Senate [3, 4]; Honor Council [4]; Maroon Key [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Class Captain [2, 3, 4]; Kappa Sigma. North Abington, Mass.
- Margaret A. Ohlweiler
1910; Southbridge High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3, 4]. Southbridge, Mass.
- Anna T. Parsons
1909; Easthampton High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3, 4]; Chorus [1, 2, 3, 4]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3, 4]. Southamptton, Mass.
- Victor C. Pineo
1909; Northeastern University; Physics and Mathematics; Varsity Rifle Team [2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [2]. Easthampton, Mass.
- Robert L. Pollard
1902; Drury High School; Pre-Medical; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Varsity Baseball [2]. Amherst, Mass.
- Lillian P. Pollin
1910; Sheffield High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [3]; Chorus [3, 4]; Outing Club [3]. Springfield, Mass.
- Rial S. Potter, Jr.
1909; Technical High School; Chemistry; Collegian Board [1, 2, 3, 4]; Orchestra [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon. Springfield, Mass.



John J. Powers South Sudbury, Mass.
1909; Newton High School; Entomology; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Carlton G. Prince Adams, Mass.
1910; Adams High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Baseball [1]; Manager;
M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.

Elizabeth Reed Dalton, Mass.
1910; Dalton High School; Bacteriology; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Chorus [1]; Alpha Lambda
Mu.

Clara R. Rice Charlemont, Mass.
1909; Charlemont High School; Education; Y. W. C. A. [3, 4]; Chorus [3]; Outing
Club [2].

Robert C. Roffey Rockport, Mass.
1910; Rockport High School; Science; Class Football [2]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Paul H. Ross Waltham, Mass.
1911; Boston University; Chemistry; Varsity Cross Country [3]; Theta Chi.

Leonard A. Salter, Jr. Springfield, Mass.
1911; Central High School; Economics; Class Basketball, Manager [2]; Varsity Debating
Team [2, 3, 4]; Flint Oratorical Contest [3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2];
Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alston M. Salisbury Melrose Hills, Mass.
1909; Melrose High School; Farm Management; Orchestra [1, 2, 3, 4]; Outing Club
[1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

George G. Smith Lebanon, N. H.
1909; Lebanon High School; Pomology; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Aleck Smith Everett, Mass.
1911; Everett High School; Pre-Medical; Class Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.

Frank L. Springer Arlington, Mass.
1910; Arlington High School; Bacteriology and Physiology; Varsity Relay [2]; Class Track
[1]; Senate [4]; Honor Council [2, 3, 4]; M. S. C. C. A. [3, 4]; Collegian Board [1, 2, 3, 4];
Chorus [2]; Press Club [4]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [3];
Informal Committee [4]; Alpha Gamma Rho.



Wallace W. Stuart Littleton, Mass.
1912; Littleton High School; Chemistry; Class Track [1]; Collegian Board [4]; Index Board [3]; Outing Club [1, 2];

George S. Sylvester Glen Rock, N. J.
Blair Academy; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Hockey [3]; Class Football [1]; Varsity Football [3, 4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Clarisse M. Taylor Lee, Mass.
1910; Lee High School; English; Chorus; Women's Rifle Team [3]; Sigma Beta Chi.

Avis R. Taylor Dedham, Mass.
1910; Dedham High School; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

Robert C. Tetro Williamsburg, Mass.
1911; Williamsburg High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Basketball [2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Elmer J. Thompson Brookline, Mass.
1909; Brookline High School; Economics; Senate [2, 3]; President [4]; Maroon Key [2]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Class Baseball; Class Hockey; Class Basketball; Kappa Sigma.

John W. Tikofski Walpole, Mass.
1910; Walpole High School; Chemistry; Varsity Hockey [3, 3, 4]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3, 4]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3, 4]; Class Hockey [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oswald Tippo Jamaica Plain, Mass.
1911; Jamaica Plain High School; Botany.

Gifford H. Towle Holden, Mass.
1907; Mount Hermon; Social Science; Varsity Cross Country [4]; Varsity Track [4]; M. S. C. C. A. [3, 4]; President, International Relations Club [3, 4]; Class Treasurer [1, 2, 3, 4]; Kappa Sigma.

Mildred F. Twiss Berlin, Mass.
1910; Hudson High School; Home Economics; Index Board [3]; Roister Doisters [2, 3, 4]; President, W. A. A. [3, 4]; Lambda Delta Mu.



Hans L. Van Leer Hilversum, Holland
1907; Lyceum, Hilversum, Holland; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Soccer [2, 3];
Class Soccer [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

William Voorneveld, Jr. Nantucket, Mass.
1908; Williston Academy; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Track, Assistant Manager [1
2]; Maroon Key [1, 2]; Collegian Board [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

Melvin H. Wanegar Montague City, Mass.
1911; Turners Falls High School; Chemistry; Six-Man Rope Pull.

Lulu H. Warner Amherst, Mass.
1910; Amherst High School; Bacteriology; Outing Club [2]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

Edward W. Watson Plymouth, Mass.
1907; Noble and Greenough; Landscape Architecture; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Philip W. Warren West Auburn, Mass.
1909; South High School, Worcester, Mass; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Soccer
[3, 4]; Varsity Track [3, 4]; Class Soccer [1, 2]; Class Track [3, 4]; Lamda Chi Alpha.

Edward J. Waskiewicz Palmer, Mass.
1908; Palmer High School; Dairy Industry; Varsity Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [2,
3, 4]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Q. T. V.

William A. Wear Waltham, Mass.
1909; Waltham High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Track [2]; Collegian Board
[2, 3, 4]; Index Board [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pauline A. Webb Lithia, Mass.
1911; Williamsburg High School; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Women's Rifle Team
[4]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

Frederick J. Welsh Rockland, Mass.
1910; Abington High School; Education; Varsity Football [3, 4]; Varsity Baseball [3, 4];
Varsity Track [4]; Class Football [1, 2, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Sigma Phi.



Charles B. Wendell, Jr. Belmont, Mass.
1910; Belmont High School; Chemistry; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Glee Club Orchestra, [12]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Eric H. Wetterlow, Jr. Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
1910; Huntington Preparatory School; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball [3]; Manager Varsity Basketball [4]; Collegian Board [1, 2, 3, 4]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3, 4]; Orpheus Club [3, 4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Kenneth M. Wheeler Great Barrington, Mass.
1910; Searles High School; Bacteriology and Physiology; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Gilbert Y. Whitten Melrose, Mass.
1909; Melrose High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Relay Team [2]; Varsity Track [2]; Class Track [1, 2, 3]; Maroon Key [1, 2]; Index Board [3]; Outing Club [1]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Informal Committee [3, 4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

James L. Wilson Ashland, Mass.
1905; Worcester Academy; Economics; Class Track [1]; Class Football [1]; Baseball [3, 4].



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Lewis E. Bates
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Junior Class History

WE had become Juniors! I wonder how many of us realized the true significance of our position as upper classmen. According to tradition, it should have been our duty to serve as models for the freshmen and to inspire them with high ideals of college life.

It would not have been fitting to the dignity of our newly-acquired position as upper classmen to look back on our past with boastful pride. With the passing of our sophomore year, there passed also the time for boasting and self-congratulation. There was a proper return of the Sophomore spirit, no doubt, about ten years after graduation; but for that year, it was our duty to concern ourselves, not so much with what we had done, as with what we were going to do.

We had just one more year in which to justify a return to some extent, of the Sophomore spirit; just one more year, to enjoy this lovely campus of ours and the beloved hills that surround it; just one more year to be young and carefree.

Believe it or not, we made the most of that year!

SALLY MURPHY



JUNIOR CLASS

Lucile Elizabeth Adams

Lee High School
1913. Education. Y. W. C. A. [1, 3], Chorus [1], Lambda Delta Mu.

The co-eds testified that "Lou" proved false the phrase "beautiful but dumb." Here's to Lou! "Lou" was brilliant; she never had any studying to do. She enjoyed hiking and often went out for a walk before breakfast. Evidently, she was not afraid of the "boogey man." Lou's observing friends said that she liked her major in education, but she preferred spending her time with her "minor."

Clifton Nils Ahlstrom

Quincy Bridgton Academy
1907. Horticulture Manufactures. Varsity Basketball [2, 3], Class Basketball [1], Class Football [1], Six-Man Rope Pull [1, 2], Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Hey nonny no!
Men are fools that wish to die!"

"Cliff" liked to eat, sleep, work, and play. He fell asleep easily; nevertheless his work or his play was always creditable. "Cliff" was tall and blonde. He joked with the co-eds--hence he was greatly appreciated. "Cliff" enjoyed reading and was interested in discussions; that is why he could usually be found in a bullfest somewhere or other.

George Elliot Aldrich

Northampton High School
1908. Mathematics and Physics. Roister Doisters [1], Chorus [1, 3], Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Although interested primarily in mathematics and physics, George appreciated most of the subjects taught on campus. He was friendly, but did not go out of his way to get into other people's company. George dabbled in many fields for his hobby and busied himself in a few others for his work. The ideas which George gave out after he had been pumped proved to be worth the pumping. George was not seen much, yet his figure was familiar.





Alice Gunhild Anderson

Everett Everett High School
1910; Chemistry; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]. Outing
Club [1, 2, 3].

With her interest in mountains as an incentive, "Andy" climbed up the collegiate ladder of learning with little difficulty. She frolicked around on Toby more than she did on campus, although her pranks attained a reputation right at home in the library where, according to B. B. W., her artistry was abominable. Along with her other attainments, "Andy" succeeded in smelling up the "Chem. Lab." more than could any other "would be chemist."

Irene Elizabeth Armstrong

East Sandwich Sandwich High School
1912; Biology; Index Board [3], Chorus
[1, 2, 3], Women's Rifle Team [1, 2, 3], Outing
Club [1, 2, 3].

"Amos" hobnobbed around with "Andy". She scrambled about on the same mountains, busied herself in the same library, and raised the same Cain. Yet, "Amos" was different; she liked botany and biology better than she did chemistry. Her favorite playthings were spirgyra and dogfish. "Amos" also had another difference: — some people who believed in the vividness of antithesis called her "Shorty."

Dean Asquith

Lowell Lowell High School
1912; Entomology; Index Board [3]; Theta
Chi.

How often he expounded on the practice of Epicureanism in moderation, and yet was often called the man of extremes. Even so, his true calling should be that of a preacher despite his leaning toward mechanism. One always pictures him as he went about campus in that battered shammy jacket, proffering ideas on any subject in discussion and stating his thoughts whether they hurt or not. Dean was characterized by a superior air, buoyant self-esteem and utter lack of the so prevalent superficiality, and a "line" that would compliment any English major.

John Butler Barr

Lowell
1912; Economics.

An electric car rolled by on rickety rails. John jumped up to the window and exclaimed: "Bill is making good time on his last trip tonight." John's knowledge of electric cars was voluminous and his stories about them was entertaining. In spite of his stack of railroad statistics, John had room in his brain cells for college courses and always succeeded in "hitting" the hard courses. John was a conscientious worker and a big-hearted friend. His plain good-humor made friends of all who knew him.

Arthur Everett Bearse

Sharon
1911; Chemistry; Honor Council [3]; Ma-
roon Key [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

To "Art" life was a business worth more than a few fanciful endeavors. He could afford to smile at problems, for he never allowed one to get the better of him. "Art" was a planner; he worked with some scheme in the back of his head at all times. Loafing was not a part of "Art's" program, but he considered a little bullfesting and joking as a part of "a day's" work. "Art" was sincerely conscientious — even as a friend.

Wilfred Hugh Bedord

Monson
1908; Floriculture; Lambda Chi Alpha.

He worked quietly and did not bother anyone. "Bill" was interested in success and intended to attain it. He was darkhaired and wore heavy-rimmed glasses. His clothes were neat, his manner decisive, and his smile whole-faced. "Bill" enjoyed humor although he appeared serious. He was ever a familiar figure on the campus walks.





Nelson Frederick Beeler

Adams

Adams High School

1910; Chemistry and Physics; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Basketball, Manager [1]; Maroon Key [2]; Index Board [3]; Roister Doisters [1, 2]; Chorus [1]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Class Treasurer [1, 2, 3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ever alive, always smiling, never hesitating to speak his joke, Beeler hastened through his college career like nobody's business. If any "Phi Sig" man did something funny, Beeler could beat him; he could make the king of fun laugh at his own stupid jokes. Beeler danced with contortions so involved that the audience always called him back in order to figure out the mathematical possibility of more twists. He fooled, however, and put in more than they figured on his reappearance.

Evelyn Elizabeth Beeman

Ware

Ware High School

1911; Education; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Chorus [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.

"Ev" the jolly, good-natured, merry friend of a great many co-eds, was, it appears, something of a "father confessor." Were she to write a book concerning the confidences she received in college, it might well be entitled, "The Confessions of Co-eds." Needless to say, it would be a "best seller" [if it were not censored.] Nevertheless, "Ev" retained her equilibrium. Her cheerful and unfailing "Hi!" was known to everyone. "Ev" often exclaimed: "Well, for crying tears!"

Burton Brainard Bell

Addison, Connecticut Glastonbury High School

1911; Economics; Sociology and History.

"Bucky" liked everyone. His favorite expression was: "He's a good fellow." "Bucky" hated books, but he studied. He danced well and enjoyed "dating." "Bucky's" studying was always accompanied by a tender "crooning" which almost made his books weep out their knowledge. "Bucky" insisted that cigarettes did not do him any harm; yet, he was "five feet — five." We could never believe circumstantial evidence, so we always granted "Bucky" his point for a song.



Doris Beulah Benjamin

Ashfield Keene Normal School
1911. Home Economics, Chorus [2], Phi Zeta.

When "Dot" first came to campus we could not quite make her out. Since then, however, we came to understand her as a sincere friend and a jolly companion. She presented a striking appearance; lovely dark, clear complexion, straight brows, large eyes — all adorning a well shaped head. She loved dancing and was a favorite with the "step-sons". Nevertheless, her popularity was brought about largely by her lively personality which made her company one of wit and pleasant surprise.

Stephen Wiggins Bennett

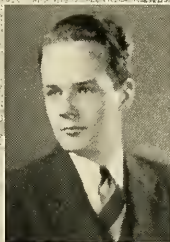
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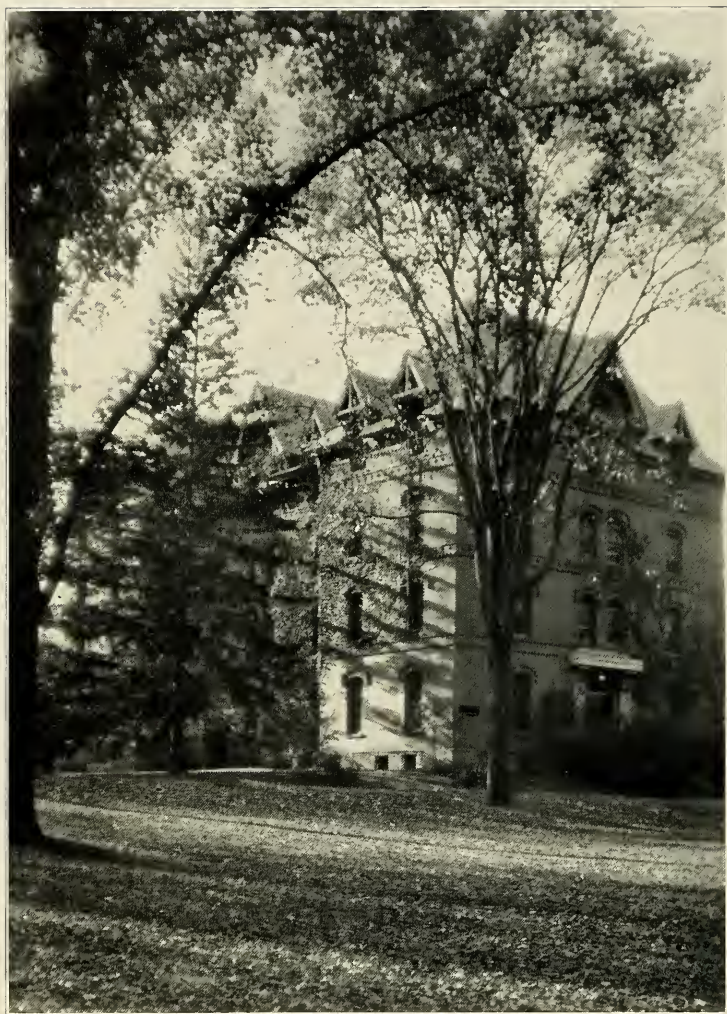
He was slow of pace; somehow or other, he could not hurry. "Steve" did not pretend to be an intellectual person, but he did like to discover things worthy of appreciation. His sense of honor was a delicate point with him; he could hurt his own feeling terribly by feeling that something he might have done did not "set just right" with one of his friends. We remember you "Steve" for your curly hair and for your appreciation of your classmates.

Dorothy Gertrude Best

Holyoke Holyoke High School
1911. Education, Chorus [1, 2].

"Dot" was the first half of the "gold dust" twins. She was an independent little brunette with bright blue eyes and jet black hair, and an air of innocence that was [shall we admit?] somewhat misleading. In spite of her extreme economy in stature [and since when one saw her one usually saw double — the twins], "Dot" was well known. Her pleasing personality and un-failing good humor undoubtedly had a lot to do with her popularity.





Benjamin Davenport Betts

Norwalk, Connecticut Loomis School
1911; Landscape Architecture.

He played with pencils, drew pictures of beauties' forms, and, then, dressed them up for public view. He smiled at work; yet he worked to pass a few moments of his time away. Since he was one of the sages of "Sig EP", he knew about many philosophies; but being wiser than the rest, he left them for imagists and fadists to tamper with. "Benny" was a keen pal and a lover of women. He liked to wander from place to place in search of fair subjects on whom he could exploit his wit.

Ralph Henry Bickford

Cheshire Adams High School
1910; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

The newspaper men seemed to derive pleasure from assigning him "the watch charm guard" and other choice titles; but they all joined in praising his aggressiveness and stamina. Out of a football uniform, "Bicky" was, on the other hand, quiet and unobtrusive. Apparently serious by nature, he could unleash his infectious grin and pitch into rough housing with the best of them. Too bad he never "got his average up" during his college career, because the Abbey would probably have taken away some of "coziness."

Muriel Viola Brackett

Marblehead Bishop Hopkins Hall
1910; Home Economics. Roister Doisters [2]; Phi Zeta.

"Bracky" was a popular entertainer both on and off the stage. From the beginning of her freshman year, she was always called in again to give another dance. At Vic Parties she was the queen of wit and dancing toes. Studying was her bugbear. Books meant cells, and chains like those of prisons. "Bracky" was a girl who wanted freedom and loved pleasure. She would put her utmost into cooking up a good time and she usually succeeded.





Chester Cromwell Brown

Wayland Loomis School

1910; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Track [2]; Class Basketball [2]; Chorus [2]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Vice-President [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Chet" was decidedly emphatic on several subjects including Landscape Architecture, and the superiority of Plymouth cars. He spent many of his waking hours in the Phys. Ed. Building or on the adjacent fields, but he always managed to take his place in the evening "Vice Squad Raids." He was efficient man on a committee or on a fraternity team though the delicate tint of his blonde hair tended to give quite a different impression. He prided himself on his ability to pass any exam if given enough time to collect his thoughts.

Richard Mills Brown

Springfield Springfield College
Kappa Sigma;

He went hither and thither in his Ford roadster. "Dick" looked smooth all of the time yet dressed up now and then to be different. His interest in women was keen, yet he was not the kind that became easily infatuated. John Barrymore himself could not have possessed a more confident mien.

James Cornelius Bulman

Greenfield Greenfield High School
1911; Education; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Quick to jump at things, "Jim" breezed his way about campus. He appeared bold, but that was his manner. He enjoyed activity and roughed about just to make his blood circulate. "Jim" would fight at the drop of a handkerchief and sometimes did. If he swore at you when he said "Hi", he was feeling a little better than usual that day. "Jim" ran the military department ragged; and, to his own surprise, got away with it. "Jim's" greatest problem was calming down enough to study before he fell asleep every night.

Costas Lewis Caragianis

Dracut Lowell High School
1911. Olericulture. Maroon Key [2]; Index Board [3]; Chorus [1]; Varsity Debating Team [3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cocky, sure and buoyant, he reflected the pride of ancient Greece. "Cary" loved to shout and sing; he liked to play parlor scrimmage, and, as a result, often times bore a battered shin. He was a friendly chap and liked to twist a pun although he did not know it was the highest form of wit. "Cary" took military and stayed up nights studying horse's bones and general's rules; yet he could never figure out just how much fertilizer could be made out of them.

Elizabeth Marjorie Cary

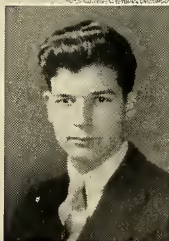
Colrain Arms Academy
1913. Education. Y.W.C.A. [3]; Chorus [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.

"Margie's" chief characteristic was her un-failing good-nature. We doubt that she ever got "peevd." At any rate, to us she always appeared as one who had no prejudices and who was willing to hear your side of the case. She was usually found with one of "the gang" — "Lou," "Ev," "Ruddie," "Dot," "Sib," or "Chickie." "Margie" liked basketball, and, so far as we knew, that was her only diversion — except one!

Howard Whitten Chenoweth

North Amherst Amherst High School
1911. Chemistry. Index Board [3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Class Treasurer [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

One question which was never answered: "Does Chenoweth grind or cannot he help being that way?" We never saw him actually studying, but we did see him running about campus in the family chariot, and playing baseball and fraternity basketball. A true scientist, he questioned everything. Yet, at times he seemed to be two men, the coldly calculating one of the "Chem. Lab." and the socially graceful one of the dance floor. His crowning achievement was, perhaps, his harmonious blending of business and pleasure.





Carl Francis Clancy

Dedham Dedham High School

1910. Bacteriology; Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Class Track [1]; Index Board [3]; President [3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

The versatile Clancy surprised us by turning out to be a professional golfer. Perhaps, taking the Profs. through their paces with brassie and mid-iron increased his knowledge of the world. Our greatest regret was that his M.S.C.C.A. associations would not allow him to perfect that essential qualification of a good golfer — profanity. He had a ready wit and a knack of turning a neat phrase at the right moment. On the social side, Carl was not averse to gracing many an affair with the famous "Clancy Glide."



Charles Edward Clark

Bedford Lexington High School

1910; Chemistry; Q.T.V.

In appearance, "Charlie" was rather heavily built and serious in expression. He did take work seriously and endeavored to conduct his studying in a business-like manner. He did not grind; he simply worked regularly. "Charlie" looked rather powerful as he walked strongly along the campus walks. He never growled, however, for he was extremely good natured. "Charlie" was another Q.T.V. who found chemistry more interesting than anything else.



Forrest Emerson Crawford

Belmont Belmont High School

1909; Mathematics and Physics; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.

Speed and dash were two of "Red's" characteristics. He could run along the cross-country course and admire the sun-set while a companion runner was puffing along like a donkey engine. "Red" was a hypnotist of great fame. He could put on a thrilling show any time and any place. "Red" could walk along a quarter inch surface and often times gave his companions heart failure by doing so in a dangerous place. About the only injury "Red" ever received was a sprained ankle.

David Crosby

Wakefield Wakefield High School
1910; Entomology; Q. T. V.

"Dave" was a plodder. He worked hard; he seemed to enjoy working hard. He was famous for his lumberman's outfits and for his knowledge of and sympathy for rural subjects. College did not meet "Dave" with any methods of obtaining knowledge by osmosis. What "Dave" learned he learned by "pushing his brains;" but he was willing to push and that means a lot.

John Brewer Crowell

Troy Hills, N. J. Boonton High School
1910; Economics; President, Maroon Key [2];
Index Board [3]; Chorus [3]; Soph-Senior Hop
Committee [2].

Self-assured, easy going but most likeable; practical, cool, and nonchalant; he was a friend to everyone. Who did not know "Jack"? Who failed to recognize his wavy blond hair, his immaculate dress, his roadster, or its whistle? "Jack" was the beau of our class during his freshman year, but he was now retired to a life of single blessedness, — not with himself, but with a single favored one. "Jack" pushed the Maroon Key and one or two dance committees with an efficiency which we all remembered.

Benton Pierce Cummings

Ware Ware High School
1911; Floriculture and Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Senate [3]; Maroon Key [2]; M.S.C.C.A. [2, 3]; Collegian Board [3]; Index Board [3]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Class Sergeant at Arms [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

When this little fellow from Ware ? struck the campus, he made himself felt. He had a quiet, easy manner about him which bespoke good nature. The military department had the cavalry stables draped in black when "Ben" decided to major in military. But even physical attribute has its virtue. When the Dean discovered that North College needed a proctor who could handle those "rude freshmen", "Ben" fell right into the position. Rumor had it that "Joe Proctor" ruled with an iron hand.





Joseph Maxwell Dechter

Chelsea Chelsea High School
1912; Science; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class
Soccer [3]; Delta Phi Alpha.

"Joey" accomplished what most of us are still striving to reach. He worked up a system whereby he could sleep more, see more movies, and read more books than anyone of his classmates. At the same time, he kept up among the leaders in grades. "Joey" was small, but concentrated. His favorite expression was: "Napoleon was also a small man." "Joey" certainly profited by his belief in Napoleon.



George Wellington Dyar

Waltham Waltham High School
1908; Agricultural Engineering; Outing Club
[1, 2, 3, 4]; Theta Chi.

Known as "Duke", he was dean of Stockbridge Hall and King of Block Island. "Duke" went nuts over anything he liked to do. He attended all athletic contests and was rather boisterous in his cheers. "Duke" was a handy man with almost anything; he could handle trunks, brooms, mops, co-eds, or chemicals with equal facility. He liked to bob around and make a loud "hurrah". Behind all that, "Duke" was a great pal and a wonderful helper.



Richard Albert Eldridge

South Chatham Chatham High School
1911; Chemistry; Class Baseball [1]; Alpha
Sigma Phi.

"Dick" boxed with Gurney on one or two occasions. Gurney said: "It was just too bad. I could not duck any of his punches." Evidently, "Dick" did not say much, but when he did something, he stepped right in and socked it on the chin. He had blond hair and a cheery face. Military offered him an outlet for his energy — especially after he got his boots broken in. "Dick" seemed to enjoy working in the Chem. Lab., for he was there much of his time.



Charles Clifford Entwistle

Mendon Mendon High School
1911; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Soccer
[2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Red-headed but not flaming he displayed his youth in a different manner. "Whistle" worked hard and was interested in that sex called female. Do you wonder that he was always busy? "Red" was cheerful and always willing to be friendly. His pals liked him. That is what counts in a man.

Edward Gilbert Fawcett

Amherst, Mass. Amherst High School
1911; Languages and Literature; Basketball
[2, 3]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Baseball [1];
Kappa Sigma.

When we were freshmen, he was called "Spigot" or "Drip." He was h--- on the women. They flocked to him like starved sparrows then, but when he switched to the Mountain, "Ed" was rated with the rest of us. On the basketball floor, he was the idol of many "frosh" athletes and social climbers. "Ed" showed his spirit by majoring in all the Romance languages that were taught on campus. He said that he enjoyed them more than he did cut and dried courses.

Edwin Michael Flavin

Greenfield Greenfield High School
1910; Landscape Architecture; Alpha Sigma
Phi.

On rainy days he wore a ten gallon hat; on pleasant days he sucked an obnoxious pipe; but on every day he carried a big grin and a cheerful "hello" for everyone. From the beginning of his college career, "Eddie" was a conscientious plugger, and like most of us, found that money did not grow on trees. Consequently, he was missing several terms while he was garnering enough money from the big world to complete his education. "Eddie" was a good student, a dependable worker, and a great pal.





John Malcolm Fowler

West Newton Roxbury Latin School
1910; Entomology; Kappa Sigma.

Picture "Mal" as he used to lead the crowd in cheers, or as he used to juggle a tray at the "Hash-House!" Remember the time he spent at the Entomology building and the prophesy that he would become a professor or a research man! Then, think of the exhibitions of horsemanship that "Mal" gave on and off the horse. Lastly, dress "Mal" up in a colonel's uniform [he was Staff Sergeant] and you will have "Mal" of the days of 1933.



Russell Thomas Gagnon

Gloucester Gloucester High School
1909; Bacteriology; Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Rus" was not long in college before everyone came to know him. He was known for his witty answers in Orientation class. He became prominent in his office as dean of the "Mem" Building and as manager of the bowling alleys. "Gag" came from the musical town of Gloucester. The Naval Academy claimed him for three weeks before he came to State. We secretly praised that quality which caused "Gag" to bring his talents from the Navy to State.



Edward Louis Gallup

Norfolk Norwood High School
1911; Economics; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Theta Chi.

"Ed" the "expression man" peddled his witticisms for a laugh. If the laugh was not forthcoming, "Ed" growled and made his exit. He had to shoot a tipsy remark off in order to relieve his mind of burdensome worries. When "Ed" had lost his bubbling energy, then he would study in his usual rig of a derby, a pair of pajamas, and, maybe, a shotgun. "Ed" made the most of his moods so that he would not lose his reputation for having a varying temperament.



Agnes Elinor Garity

Boston Girls' High School
1910; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2];
Sigma Beta Chi.

Agnes liked pretty things. She was very careful about the way she dressed. When she first came to campus, she liked to attend all social functions. Soon, however, the fancy of this new life wore off and Agnes did not bother with dances and parties. Much to her own surprise, Agnes found that she liked English very well. Hence, she could often be seen with a book of plays in her hand, for drama was her favorite literature. Agnes rated high with all the "little sister co-eds" who roomed with her at Draper Hall.



Margaret Lawrence Gerrard

Holyoke Holyoke High School
1913; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2];
W.S.G.A. [3]; Chorus [1]; Class Secretary [2];
Phi Zeta.

"Thotless of beauty
She was beauty's self."

All the good fairies were present at "Peggy's" christening and they were lavish with their goods. They bestowed beauty, charm, wit, and personality on "Peggy." "Peggy" combined her gifts with many admirable traits which made her successful and popular. "Peg" did not use her mind for wit alone — now and then, she did a little sound thinking and usually came out right.



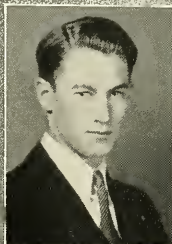
Samuel Rand Gilmore

Wrentham Wrentham High School
1911; Landscape Architecture; Index Board
[3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Beside a runnel build my shed,
With stubbles cover'd o'er;
Let broad oaks o'er its chimney spread,
And grass-plots grace the door."

"Sam" was a landscape major; hence we pay tribute to his interest in quaint homes. "Sam" enjoyed pretty things — houses, books, girls, sleep, etc. Sleep, we always believed, seemed more pretty to "Sam" than did the other things.





Cloyes Tilden Gleason

Hanover Hanover High School
1910; Agricultural Economics. Outing Club
[1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Kappa Sigma.

"Clo" made a poor move for one interested in economics. He changed his major from pomology to economics; and, the next day the biggest business in the country was selling apples — unemployment apples. "Clo" was an industrious student. He was happy and jovial; he was ever willing to help; and, he always enjoyed working for a good time. On a venture of any sort "Clo" always proved to be an excellent pal.



Bertram Cheney Goodell

Southbridge Southbridge High School
1911; Mathematics and Civil Engineering;
Chorus [2]; Kappa Epsilon.

A scholar with a thoroughness of work that was a delight to his master. Conscientious in everything he undertook "Bert" was a hard-worker. He was reserved; yet underneath was a "yankee humor" that never failed. Bert should have been more generous of his humor so that more students might have known him as he really was. Nevertheless, Bert always managed to put a friendliness into his "hellos."



Katherine Patricia Griffin

Holyoke Holyoke High School
1912; Education; Chorus [1].

"Kay" commuted too much. Every weekend found her in Holyoke. Consequently, we missed her presence on campus. During the week, however, we envied her serenity and the ease with which she earned marks. When everyone else burned their lights studying or bullfesting frantically, "Kay" always had her work done. We gazed in awe, but sh! — there was a flaw in that perfection. How "Kay" did love the movies!!

Eugene Abraham Guralnick

Roxbury East Boston High School

1912; Entomology; Varsity Soccer, Manager [3]; M.S.C.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Collegian Board [2, 3]; Index Board [3]; Delta Phi Alpha.

"Gene" came to college with ideas of entering journalism. Professors of English, however, soon drove him to entomology. He let his journalistic ideas take shape in forms of wit which appealed to his audience even when they provoked. After the soccer team went undefeated for a season, "Gene" split his Sunday coat when he had to breathe deep in order to boast more about it.

Ashley Buell Gurney

Cummington Northampton High School

1911; Entomology; Class Track [1, 2]; Collegian Board [2, 3]; Index Board [3]; Chorus [2]; Varsity Debating Team [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Academics Activities Board [3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.

A breath of moisture in the desert. This phrase does not express what were Ashley's political views, it is an indication of what appeared to be his character. Always different, he insisted on singing when others were quiet; on "thinking" when others were sleeping, and on working when everyone else loafed. Boundless in what he attempted to do, he succeeded many times. His activities were often spectacular. He did not know what his work was to be, he was the Yankee whose work was doing something all the time.

William Perry Hager

South Deerfield Deerfield High School

1911; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Index Board [3]; M.S.C.C.A. [2, 3]; Delta Upsilon.

A long, merry drink who liked to think and was quiet about it. "Bill" impressed everyone with sincerity. "Bill" took landscape and learned a great deal about his art. He could draw well; he took pains with all his works — hence it was always striking. "Bill" was interested in Dr. Torrey's philosophies, but he never committed himself on spiritual questions. Football was the sport to which he gave his time and strength in the fall of every year.





Richard Clayton Hammond

Quincy Quincy High School
1911: Agriculture; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class President [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"If I live to be Old, for I find I go down,
Let this be my fate. In a Country Town,
May I have a warm House, with a Stone at the Gate,
And a cleanly young Girl, to rub my bald Pate.
"Dick" did not care about much other than happiness. His laughter shook his whole body and stimulated everyone about him. He said: "Who cares?", and meant it.

Robert Hanson

Waltham Wayland High School
1911: Agricultural Economics; Varsity Basketball [2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"O mortal man, who livest here by toil,
Do not complain of this thy hard estate;—"
Such was "Bob's" sentiment. He was big and good natured. Athletics took much of his time, but he did not seem to complain about having too much to do. "Bob" enjoyed playing at play and working at work. Hence, with everything in its place, he was happy. And, since happiness is kingliness, "Bob" was his own king.

Edwin Winslow Harvey

Amherst Amherst High School
1912: Biological Sciences; Varsity Track and Relay; Manager [3]; Class Track [1]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee, Chairman [2]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Informal Committee [3]; Class President [1]; Kappa Sigma.

"Ed" danced and danced — and danced some more, according to other "Kappa Sigs." To tease him, they called him "Kappa Sig's Sweetheart. Ed was undaunted, however, and made merry of the joke. He was a popular chap with long blond hair and a smiling face. Dance committees were Ed's hobby. His battered Ford roadster was a welcome guest at the home of Princess Adams. And, since "Ed" was a kindly fellow, he never left his car at home in order to take a co-ed out walking.

George Edward Hodsdon Jr.

Gloucester Gloucester High School

1912; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Soccer [2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

George, the "smooth Swede", seemed to have been engaged in tracking the elusive "index number" to its den in the Economics office, but, of course, all the time spent at the library was not applied to writing theses. He was a stalwart soccer halfback and was a hard man to get by as many an opponent learned too late. His freshman year was dedicated to hockey and football, but he soon laid his playthings away and settled down to a life of more serious purpose.

Robert Weeks Hornbaker

Worcester North High School

1911; Band [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.

Neat and particular, he enjoyed cleanliness and good food almost as much as his nine hours of sleep. "Bob" did not find his college courses very inspiring, yet they did not bore him. He had a boyish love for motorcycles and music. If he was not busy inquiring about some new machine, he could be found fooling with his trombone. "Bob" was considerate and treated his friends in a real "pal-like" fashion.

Robert Stanley Hosford

Springfield Central High School

1911; Agricultural Economics; Six Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Dear mother, dear mother, the Church is cold; But the "frat house" is healthy, and pleasant, and warm.

Besides, I can tell where I am used well; The poor parsons with wind like a blown bladder swell."

Perhaps that is why "Stan" did not like to attend chapel. "Stan" liked to dance and attended many parties here and there. His chubby cheeks were often dimpled with smiles, but more often they glowed with laughter at some joke. Yet, "Stan" had his careful and serious moments.





Alan Edwin Hovey

Ludlow Ludlow High School
1909; Social Sciences; Kappa Sigma.

Hovey with a glad smile showed up here and there trying to help someone. During the evening "Al" handed out sandwiches and milk to the "starving students" either for cash or for credit. "Al" could never let a man go hungry for want of a dime. Around "Kappa Sig" he participated in some kind of game or other most of the time. Ideas for entertaining were always perched on the roost in the back of "Al's" head. He could not bear to let a man remain sad if a little fun was the possible remedy.



Robert Milton Howes

Swift River Northampton High School
1912; Landscape Architecture; Index Board [3]; Chorus [2, 3]; Varsity Debating Team [2]; Press Club [3]; Kappa Epsilon.

Accomplishing work well and speedily, "Bob" gained much from his four years in college without great effort. He enjoyed people's company and always made his own presence wholesome. "Bob" read much and noticed everything that was beautiful. The ability to do pleasing things at the right time seemed to be "Bob's" most outstanding quality. His pleasing acts were not superficial; he meant them.



Gordon Andrew Honron

Ashburnham Cushing Academy
1911; Agriculture; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3]; Varsity Cross Country [3]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Class Football [1]; Senate [2, 3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Says Tweed to Till—
What gars ye rin sae still?"
Says Till to Tweed—
"Though y rin with speed
And I rin law,
For ae man that ye droon
I droon twa."

Here we have "Goggie's" spirit. He would try "damned hard" to beat you if he had a "nigger's chance." "Goggie's" spirit was his outstanding characteristic.

Benjamin Isgur

Dorchester Dorchester High
1911; Entomology; Delta Phi Alpha.

"Bennie" boasted that he never studied more than two hours on subjects which most of us tried to prepare for a week. Although we accepted some of his statements as exaggerations, we all admitted that he could absorb knowledge in short order. He was a plugger in other ways, for he worked at both the Experiment Station and the Hash House. Like all men, he liked to spend his nights and sometimes his mornings in the noble game of bullfight.

Carl George Jahule

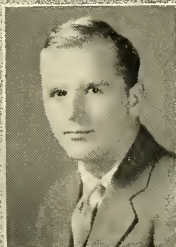
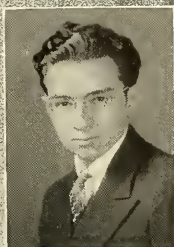
Winthrop New Hampton School
1909; Agricultural Economics; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This blond "Apollo" came to Mass. State direct from pastoral New Hampton Academy. He wanted to major in forestry. The forests of New Hampshire had captured him. Alas! that was not to be, for Massachusetts saw in "Butch" the makings of a salesman and set about to convert him. "Butch" majored in "Aggie Ec.," yet kept himself in good physical condition. Secretly he said that a little parlor scrimmage offered the best of training.

Eunice Moore Johnson

Holden Holden High School
1911; Botany; Chorus [1, 2, 3].

She knew her Heterokontae, or Isokontae, or Bacillariales very well; funny, we were not at all well acquainted with them. Eunice literally lived at the Botany building; hence, plants never escaped her notice. She did notice other things, however, especially chemistry. Eunice enjoyed singing in the choir and in the chorus. She was a member of the three or four "petite horsemen" in the class of 1933.





Esther Marie Kane

Holyoke Holyoke High School
1911: Home Economics: Chorus [1]; Phi Zeta.

"Pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."
Petite and dark, a dainty bit of femininity with a pleasant smile — she was known to us as "Sunt." Esther had wavy black hair, blue eyes, a generous number of freckles, and a sense of humor. We often had pleasant laughs at the stories which "Sunt" could invent. Esther's friendship was a continual pleasure to us.



Eric Richmond Karlson

Worcester Worcester North High School
1911: Entomology; Senate [3]; Maroon Key [2]; Class President [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

He was tall, blond, rosy-cheeked, and cheerful. "Dick" was indifferent. That is why he was popular with the co-eds — from a distance. It was hard to tell what college meant to Dick. He might have been bored or he might have felt tied down. No matter, "Dick" was well-liked and he deserved good public opinion. Dick flung work aside when the mood struck him and let his desires rule him — when he wanted them to.



Josta Andrew Karlson

Worcester Worcester North High School
1910: Botany; Class Football [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"I got two viel's, an' I don't kiare
What squire mid have a bigger shiare."

"Andy" was content with his lot. He enjoyed himself and did not work hard to do so. "Andy" was somewhat older than most of us; hence, he did not take life too seriously. He made regular excursions outside of the limits of Amherst and always came back smiling — even if he had been compelled to hop a freight.

James Shepard Klar

Springfield Central High School
1912; Landscape Architecture; Roister
Doisters [3]; Index Board [3]; Chorus [1];
Outing Club [1]; Band [1]; Bay State Entertainers [1]; Theta Chi.

Everyone was entertained by "Jimmy's" playing on the accordion. "Jimmy" sang in a tenor voice and thus added a touch of personal charm to his "baby piano" music. He was often gay and a little too noisy, but his winning smile always reconciled his companions. "Jimmy," however, appreciated more than the art of music, he liked to sketch and spend much of his time juggling a pencil for the entertainment of his friends.

Elfriede Klaucke

Worcester Worcester North High School
1911; Botany; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Chorus [2, 3]; Outing Club [1].

This shy co-ed proved her English origin by her loyalty to a cup of tea. Although she lived at the Abbey, one was much more likely to find her in pursuit of the Muse of Wisdom at Clark Hall. Elfriede was a student and a lover of good music; in fact, her love for music seemed to be a part of her nature. Not only was she a member of the chorus, but she showed ability as a pianist. At times, it was difficult to persuade Elfriede to use her talents to entertain her friends.

John Alexander Kovaleski

Westfield Westfield High School
1910; Chemistry; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1].

"Kovi" was small, but he could throw a "powerful" fast ball; at least, the baseball men said so. He enjoyed physical exercise and bounced around here and there looking for it. When "Kovi" lost his temper, he was serious. Otherwise, he could be seen smiling or heard joking at any time. Baseball and bowling attracted much of his attention. Yet, "Kovi" could find time and energy to put in a few hours now and then at the chemistry laboratory.





Walter Michael Kulash

Haydenville H. E. J. High School
1912; Entomology; Alpha Gamma Rho.

First we called him "Wally"; this name did not please him so we called him "Butch." Evidently, he did not like this new handle — hence, we decided to name him "Walt". He rivaled "Mac" Fowler in ability as a horseman; he never quite caught up to "Mac", for he was always one fall behind. "Walt" was master of ceremonies at the "Club Deady" and the proprietors financial advisor. He thought up more jokes and more names than "Ed" Gallup. Hence "Walt" was a famous man.

Daniel Joseph Leary

Turners Falls Turners Falls High School
1912; Economics, Varsity Football [3]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Quiet in his outward appearance, "Dan" could be quick-tempered. He had ability to control his fire, however, as he proved in expert fashion on the football field. "Dan" was a man of powerful build and of forceful expression. He did not enjoy studying, yet he did appreciate many of the so-called fine things. "Dan" was a popular and, under certain circumstances, a merry fellow.

Charles Alonzo LeClair

Amherst Amherst High School
1911; Economics; Varsity Baseball, Assistant Manager [1, 2]; Varsity Hockey, Assistant Manager [2]; Kappa Sigma.

"O-pun the door," he cried. "Here comes the Great LeClair." "Bus" walked in spilling witticisms all over the gathered hosts. He was a local boy who made good; no, we don't say goody-good. "Bus" was a happy-go-lucky son of Bacchus and spent much of his time "doing things!" He enjoyed riding and could be seen reconnoitering the back roads of Amherst two or three times a week. But—, Some stranger once told us "Bus" could be serious.





Philip Joseph Levercault

Willmansett Chicopee High School
1911; Entomology; Collegian Board [1, 2, 3];
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This young man with the professorial aspect believed that research work could be carried on even in a fraternity house. He conceived the plan of reversing the ordinary process of sleep; he slept by day and worked by night. His plan placed his name on the honor roll. "Phil" remained one of the campus mysteries. Anyone could see him walking back and forth from Fernald Hall, deep in thought, weighing and balancing some newly acquired evidence in support of mechanism.

Walter Arnold MacLinn

Amesbury Bates College
1911; Horticultural Manufactures; Class
Football, [1, 2]; Index Board [3]; Orchestra
[1]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Theta Chi.

"Mac" could tell a fellow to "go to hell" and get away with it. When he went to a dance, nothing less than the retirement of his partner could drag him from the floor. "Mac" hated to hurt a fellow's feelings and would go out of his way to make someone smile. Books did not afford him much pleasure, but he studied in order to have more time to play. Military and Economics with women on the side kept "Mac" fairly busy and happy most of the time.

Joseph Ludwik Marchelewicz

Three Rivers Palmer High School
1910; Economics, History and Sociology;
Varsity Soccer [3].

Blond and cheerful, "Joe" passed his spare time "making merry" with his friends. His spare time was not much, however, for he studied industriously in an effort to make his college course worth while. "Joe" had had a little experience in the "world of working men" before he came to college and, as a result, was able to tell interesting stories. He was willing to help out whenever he saw some pal in a tight place.



Agnes Grimes McMahon

Brighton Girls' Latin School
1911; Bacteriology; Chorus [1]; W. A. A.
[3]; Phi Zeta.

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."

"Aggie" was good but not too good; studious but not too studious; sweet but not too sweet; in other words, she was made to suit our tastes. She could hold the endurance record for keeping up the conversation when everyone else was worn out. Giggles always accompanied "Aggie's" agreeable, nice, and enjoyable company. Then, down deep below everything "Aggie" was sincere in her friendship.

Margaret Cornelia McMahon

Brighton Emmanuel
1912; Chemistry; Phi Zeta

"Beneath the quiet calm of placid mien,
Lay depths of comradeship and laughter
unexpressed."

"Margie," after she had tried two other colleges, found satisfaction, at last, in Mass. State. She could always be relied upon and made us proud of her. Her happy nature, pleasing personality, and sincerity won the hearts of her friends. "Margie" was as successful in pursuing her studies as she was in entertaining her friends.

Charlotte Winifred Miller

Quincy Quincy High School
1912; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3];
Chorus [3]; Lambda Delta Mu.

"Chickie" was a sprightly member of the class of 1933, and [as we learned in chorus]:

"Tripping hither, tripping thither,
Nobody knows why or whither."

She was a good student and very conscientious. Why she elected "Home Ec" we did not know; — but, then — who can read a woman's mind? She was often seen at the "Libe" studying [?]. However, "Chickie" was not a grind. She made a very interested and sympathetic friend.





Charles Edwin Minarik

Westfield Westfield High School
1911; Chemistry; Class Basketball [1, 3];
Class Track [1]; Q. T. V.

"Charlie" used to date once in a while — not much, but just enough to keep him up in the social world. Someone said it was a good thing that he majored in chemistry, for he could be persuaded to study a subject which he liked. When a person was fifty feet away, "Charlie" seemed quiet. At a closer distance a humorous twinkle could be seen in his eye and many a witty remark was often heard as it dropped from his tongue.

Harold Edson Miner, Jr.

Holyoke Holyoke High School
1912; Bacteriology; Class Football [1]; M.S.C.
C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [2]; Band [1, 2, 3];
Class Sergeant-at-Arms [1]; Kappa Sigma.

"Ooky" got high-hat and refused to walk to class; he bought a velocipede. Then, being a true velocipedestrianisturianologist, he spoke of "we" — my bike and me. What with much "bike riding," trombone practising, and swimming which he did with rare ability, Ooky had little spare time. Every once in a while he was seen lounging at the Abbey where his ready smile, careful manners, and utter disregard for the pretty foibles of dress made him a friend of all the inmates.

Kenneth Carlyle Miner

Groton, Conn. Colorado Agricultural College
1910; Landscape Architecture; Delta Psi.

The term "a rugged silent man from the West" applied to "Ken". He left Colorado Agricultural College to come east. His election of Military as a major was easily detected, for "Ken" wore the "good old army straight-jackets" most of the time. Although rugged in appearance, "Ken" was most friendly and kind in manner. He had an appreciation for work which kept him out of mischief during the most of his college days.





Charles William Moody

Pittsfield

Dalton High School

1911; Farm Management; Orchestra [1, 2, 3];
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Not tall but lanky, he jogged about campus with a walk characteristic of him. "Charlie" enjoyed a kind of slow humor. He did not fool away much of his time, but he did like to enjoy himself. The habit of worrying was not in "Charlie's" bag of tricks; he took troubles as easily as he did jokes. "Charlie" possessed the appearance that he would get where he was going somehow or other; he did not care about the method.

George Deming Moody

North Andover

Johnson High School

1910; Floriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho.

George was quiet and unassuming. He was seldom seen and did not bother with anyone. George was most familiar as he strode along Pleasant Street with a serious smile barely lighting his face. Yet, if George was spoken to, it was soon found that he was like the rest of us; he could tell a joke with real feeling, and he was able to appreciate one which someone else told.

Sarah Agnes Murphy

Dorchester

Girls' Latin School

1910; English.

"With a manner and opinions all her own, only Sally herself could have been Sally. No one else could possibly have achieved her special combination of amazing ideas with a charming naivete. To know Sally was a refreshing experience; her company was never monotonous. Even her roommate could never prophesy what she was going to do. The charm of the unexpected mingled freely with a cheerful, friendly disposition in our little Sally.

Janice Munson

Amherst High School
1912; Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1]; Index Board [3]; Chorus [3]; W. A. A. [3]; Class Secretary [1, 3]; Phi Zeta.

Janice was extremely versatile. Her abilities included expert horsemanship [she could outlive any horse under leather], tea pouring ability, leadership, and mischievous comradeship. Janice's leadership was based on her personality and her sincere friendship as well as on her capabilities. Charm was also one of Janice's qualities. Thus, you see, we had in Janice an all-around co-ed; even the co-eds say such people are few and far between. Dear Maker of Co-eds — please give us more like Janice.

Edmond Nash

Greenfield High School
1911; Landscape Architecture. Collegian [1, 2]; Debating [1]; Liberal Club [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [3]; Kappa Epsilon.

"That studious looking fellow," said the photographer. All eyes looked toward Ed. Yes, "Ed" was preeminently a scholar, but after absorbing the products of the minds of others, he could often bring forth in his way, a point which never failed to register. A profound lover of debate, of argumentation, and of dispute, "Ed" was ever willing to take the opposite side of a question to lend interest to the discussion. "Ed" loved to study with his pal [his pipe] to keep him company.

Harold Richmond Nelson

Framingham High School
1912; Floriculture. Varsity Hockey [3]; Class Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Kappa Sigma.

"Nelly" spent much of his time working to keep himself in college. He did a good job of it. Athletic ability was one of his assets, and had he the time, varsity sports would have had a splendid addition. "Nelly" smiled slightly when jokes were being passed around. Now and then he came out with "a fast one" of his own which proved to us that he was not quite as quiet as he at first appeared. Yet, "Nelly" will be remembered for his quiet manner.





Thomas Joseph Oliver

Gloucester Gloucester High School
1909; Chemistry; Alpha Sigma Phi.

"The Turk" on rainy days. Did you not know his red cap? "Tommy" was just another chemist, but he did not take his reactions seriously. He was altogether "un petit garcon" with a word or two for humor and a sock on the jaw for a wise guy. To the world, "Tommy" was a quiet shadow with dark hair and twinkling eyes. Within the doors of "Alpha Sig", however, his brothers beheld the man in his private life and they said "sh—sh" to all questions.



Alfreda Lucie Ordway

Hudson Hudson High School
1908; Landscape Architecture; Y.W.C.A.
[1, 2, 3]; Collegian [2, 3]; Index Board [3];
Chorus [1, 2]; Press Club [3]; Class Secretary [2];
Lambda Delta Mu.

Work was one of her hobbies. She spent most of her time in the dark recesses of Wilder Hall from which she ventured forth only to eat, sleep, and study. "Al", as she was known to us, was a companionable co-ed. She was willing and eager to help or advise anyone who came to her with some problem or worry. Her advice was most sympathetic and kind. "Al" often did a little "dirty work" for her friends in order to keep them peaceful.



Francis Raymond Pelessier

Hadley Hopkins Academy
1912; Economics.

A quiet, studious fellow, "Ray" was interested in languages more than any other courses in college. He had a veiled sense of humor which peeped from behind its curtain on rare occasions. "Ray" was familiar as he dashed around campus in his Chevrolet. He lived in Hadley; consequently we did not get to know him as well as we should have liked. Nevertheless, we enjoyed his transient company.

Isabel Roberts Perkins

Worcester Classical High School
1911; Bacteriology; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3];
W. A. A. [3].

"Perk" was one of the best sports that ever haunted the corridors of the Abbey. Oh, boy oh, boy! could that girl cook; she was not a "home Ecer" either. More than that "Perk" would get up on cold mornings to serve breakfast to her lay-a-bed pals. "Greater love hath no co-ed than this." To many, "Perk" was a serious student and an earnest worker with a rare smile that gave them merely a glimpse of her personality. To her intimate friends, she was a real woman and a friend of infinite worth.

Anita Leigh Pike

Dorchester Girls' Latin High School
1909; Bacteriology and Zoology; Y.W.C.A.
[1, 2, 3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

This forceful person was well known as soon as she arrived here. "Pikey" was the sort of person who knew almost everybody and everything worth knowing. She had a definite, positive personality. She was very decisive both in words and in actions. You could be sure to get her sincere opinion on anything you asked her. "Pikey" was one of our best horsewomen. She had little time for her pastime, however, since her chief amusement was punching the typewriter for various folk.

John Polar

Acushnet New Bedford High School
1911; Landscape Architecture; Class Football
[1]; Chorus [3]; Outing Club [3].

"Sing to me, sing, and sing again,
My glad, great-throated nightingale:—"

John did not have to make this appeal; he could sing himself, but not just like a nightingale. John liked to "crack wise" once in a while. In fact, humor was one of his great qualities. John was always neat in appearance and walked with a brisk gait. Hence, he looked rather snappy. Yet, he did not "rush about" very much.





Joseph Politella

Lawrence Northeastern University
1910; Education; Collegian Board [2, 3];
Varsity Debating Team [2, 3]; Burnham Decla-
mation Contest [2].

A man not easily understood, one who would let some things slide by unnoticed yet one who would pounce with a great display of energy on things which interested him. "Joe" came to us from Northeastern and immediately made himself known on campus; not by boasting, but by showing people what he could do. His ability to say things worthwhile in a clear, convincing way, whether on paper or on the platform, always made us respect "Joe" and his philosophy was always our envy.

Horace Lincoln Poole

Lynn Lynn Classical High
1909; Economics; History; Sociology and
Agricultural Economics; Varsity Track [2];
Class Track [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Dutch" was a serious, ambitious fellow and an excellent companion at the evening "bull fest." His courses were diversified; he could be seen handling geological specimens one minute and, then, a moment later concocting another batch of "Mrs. Poole's Strawberry Preserve." Careful in his study and thought, he showed that he meant business. He did break out occasionally to date up a fair damsel at the Castle Adams, yet he never let the Princess get to be a habit with him.

Townsend Henry Powell

Brookfield Brookfield High School
1913; Pomology; Varsity Baseball [2, 3];
Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Class Baseball [1]; Class
Hockey [1]; Rifle Team [1, 2]; Theta Chi.

Bright but not a student, "Fog" enjoyed his four years in college in a professional manner. He could waste time efficiently, and did. "Fog" loved the movies and knew every dance hall near Amherst. His reputation for remembering songs, ditties, and jokes was unsurpassed. Now and then, "Fog" earned unlimited cuts; and his conscience was not such that it hurt him to sleep in the morning. Nevertheless, "Fog" always managed to be present on examination days.





Granville Sherman Pruyne

Pittsfield Pittsfield High School

1911: General Science, Pre-Dental; Varsity Soccer [2, 3]; Varsity Relay [2]; Varsity Track [2, 3]; Varsity Cross Country [2, 3]; Kappa Sigma

How often we heard the statement: "My name is Pruyne — spelled like prune with a 'y' in it." He was quite an athlete. He held down key positions on the soccer team, was a member of the relay team, and made points consistently on the track. "Gran" did not confine himself to athletics. Studies were a major part of his life, for he intended to enter Harvard Graduate School. He was not bashful, but he did not chase "campus petty coats."



Arthur Alexander Riihimaki

Quincy Quincy High School

1911: Floriculture.

Arthur was small, but the word "man" fitted him. One had but to know him well and he saw certain sterling qualities about him which made up the real man. "Art" had a keen sense of humor and many a "wise guy" was stopped in his babbling by one of Arthur's subtle remarks. Arthur enjoyed college life. His philosophy was to make his desires fit existing conditions rather than interfere with the conditions themselves. Thus, he was always satisfied and happy.



Helen Howland Rudman

Agawam Agawam High School

1911: General Science; Chorus [1]; W.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Woman's Rifle Team [1, 3].

"Ruddie" was the second half of the "gold-dust" twins. "Rud" was a true athlete and excelled in practically anything she attempted. Her ability in horsemanship, tennis, basketball, bowling, swimming, and shooting as well as her dancing was envied by many less rugged and less versatile co-eds. "Ruddie" spent much time with her partner in science, Horace, alias Mr. Frog. She soon ditched him, however, for Horace II, otherwise Mr. Cat since Pussy was much bigger and had more personality than did Horace I.



Paul Martin Runge

Norton
1908; Chemistry; Class Football [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Wel loved he by the morwe a sop in wyn.
To live in delyt was evere his wone,
For he was Epicurus owne sone,
That held opinion that pleyn delyt
Was veraily felicittee parfyt."

Paul would stop in the middle of a chemistry experiment to set up a piece of "phoney" apparatus. He would put aside studying to go out for a smoke. Yet, he accomplished what he wanted to do.

Waldo Rufus Russell

Townsend
Cushing Academy
1911; Entomology; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Hockey [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Up, lad, up 'tis late for lying;
Hear the drums of morning play;
Hark, the empty highways crying
Who'll beyond the hills away?"

Thus spake Dr. A. to "Rufe", but "Rufe" smiled not. He went along his way in his usual manner. We all wondered how "Rufe" could accomplish so much by doing so little. "Rufe" took life as a dream and smiled sweetly through it.

Seymour Blois Scott

Sharon
1911; Agricultural Economics; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Captain [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

"To boot, to saddle, to horse, — and away."
"Scotty" found a partial outlet for his exuberant spirits and adventurous yearnings by availing himself of the opportunities offered by the military stables. Yes, "Scotty" had other outlets too. When he was in class and when he was studying, "Scotty" was wide awake. Hence, he did not have to grind for he also acquired knowledge easily. Out of the classroom and away from his books, "Scotty" was a cheerful person at all times.





Joseph John Sheff

Turners Falls William and Mary College, Va.
1908; Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Although "Joe" was with us but a short time, his quiet way, his pleasing smile, and his athletic ability made him one of us. Three years before he entered Mass. State, a quiet and scholarly youth left his native haunts of "Little Chicago" [Turners Falls] and journeyed southward to matriculate at the College of William and Mary. The aristocratic flavor of Virginia drove "Joe" back to democracy and Massachusetts. We were glad to have "Joe" with us.



Sidney Shepard

Malden Malden High School
1910; Dairy Industry; Delta Phi Alpha.

As a pessimist "Sid" was unsurpassable. According to his own testimony, he flunked every exam he took while in college; yet through some mistake of the Profs., he was listed as passing with enviable grades. However, in spite of his streak of gloom, "Sid" had a rich sense of humor, and could often be found in the center of a bull fest keeping the crowd in stitches by his antics. "Sid" always had a soft spot in his heart for Frosh; hence, during Hell Week, he could not sleep for worry.



Harold Shuman

Dorchester Turners Falls High School
1911; Physiological and Biological Sciences;
Varsity Soccer [2, 3]; Delta Phi Alpha

"Playboy Hal" always extended his greeting: "When in trouble, go to 'Hal'". Dancing and playing soccer were his best accomplishments, and to make "Ha-Cha" was his aim during free moments. To see "Hal" without his grin was as rare as attending a Student Forum without hearing a motion to "Abolish Morning Chapel." "Hal" acted as guardian of the Experiment Station, and as his rooms happened to be close to the Abbey, he could not avoid some acquaintance with the residents therein.

Parker Lincoln Sisson

Lynn Lynn Classical High School
1911: Agricultural Economics; Varsity Basketball, Assistant Manager [3]; Class Football [1, 2]; Maroon Key [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull, Manager [1]; Class Captain [1].

"He is the Jester and the Jest.
And he the Text himself applies."

"Blink" was a howling success when it came to creating a laugh. Best of all, however, he never hurt anyone's feelings for he made us laugh at himself. "Blink" believed in helping friends even if it inconvenienced him. He worked hard and played much; that is how we account for his popularity and his position on the Honors Group.

Robert Lee Smith

Jamaica Plain Jamaica Plain High School
1911: Chemistry.

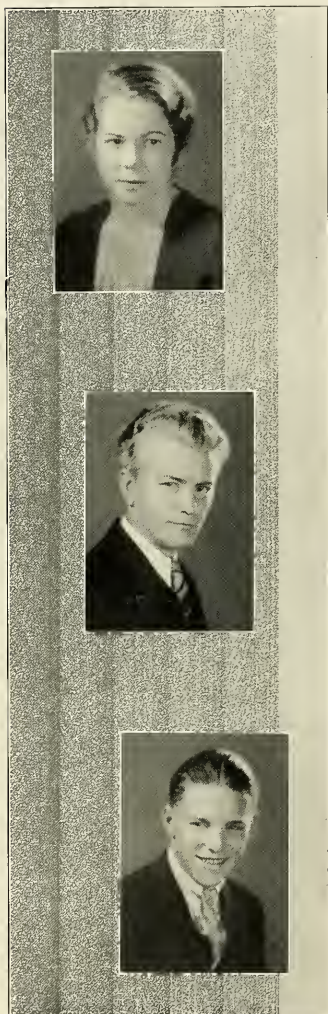
"Venus" was best known in his role as a chemist. He was one of those fellows who was not satisfied with the college laboratory; he went home and made his own. Two other things attracted him — one was eating — the other card playing. Many are the stories we heard about the midnight card parties of this night hawk. And, his feats at the Hash House were well remembered from our freshman year.

William Tyler Smith

North Brookfield North Brookfield High School
1911: Animal Husbandry; Varsity Baseball [2]; Varsity Hockey, Manager [3], Assistant Manager [2]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2]; M.S.C.C.A. [2, 3]; Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1, 2], Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Bill", the rope pull king, helped the class of '33 to two rope pull victories not only by his part in the pulling but also by organizing the team for practice sessions. "Bill" was always busy. During his junior year at college, he managed the hockey team. He had a line that even Prof Mackimmie would have been proud to possess. He was good-natured and enjoyed humorous debates. In fact "Bill" would try anything for fun.





Eleanor Lazelle Snell

Portland, Maine Worcester Classical
1912; Bacteriology; Class Secretary [1];
Y. W. C. A. [1, 2].

"Snelly", we think, will always be remembered for her laugh — and for the "Hi" with which she greeted everyone. She was popular with the M. S. C. he-men; consequently, there were few dances which she did not attend. "Snelly" also played basketball and soccer well, and once in a while she ventured forth on horseback. Interest in everything was one of her traits. Once started on a thing, she would see it through to the finish or break a leg trying.

Edgar Sorton

South Hadley Falls West Virginia Wesleyan
1900; Orchestra [1, 2, 3].

"Ed" had a violin and a car. He played on his violin and wrecked his car. His interest in music and his ability as a violin player made him popular before many students really came to know him. He soon showed us that he did not carry his personality in his fiddle. "Ed" made many friends on campus. He was Co-Dean of the Math Building during part of his college career.

Harold Leroy Soule

West Bridgewater Howard High School
1912; Biology.

"Hal" was as moody as the weather in New England; he had a wicked scowl but always replaced it with a keen smile. "Hal" wasted most of his time studying, i. e. sleeping over his books. He could argue all night long without granting his opponents any concession other than a grunt. "Hal's" good heartedness was even appreciated by the co-eds who enjoyed numerous of those keen smiles. But, then, "Hal" could not sleep every night.



Hans Paul Stephanson

Philadelphia, Penn. Northeast High School
1907; Landscape Architecture: Varsity Hockey
[2]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Outing
Club [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

The helping hand from the Quaker City.
His motto was service and he lived up to it.
"Let 'Steve' do it" was a favorite Kappa Sig
expression. "Steve" was quiet and inconspicuous,
but "right there" when he was needed. The
landscape laboratory was one of his favorite
haunts; when there, he flitted among his brushes
and pens like a phantom. Paul knew hundreds
of plants and was always picked on to help his
companions recognize plants when they were
out walking.



Malcolm Chamberlain Stewart

Needham Needham High School
1912; Poultry; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity
Basketball [2, 3]; Class Baseball [3]; Class
Track [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

Short, slender men seldom find positions in
college basketball. "Mal" succeeded, however,
in obtaining a position on the varsity squad. His
shooting eye was exceptionally good for one so
far away from the basket. "Mal" appeared calm
most of the time, but he was perfectly well able
to burst out with considerable lung massage
when the spirit moved him. He was kept pretty
busy with sports and studies; hence, he did not
have the chance to exploit his mischievous
tendencies.



Ralph Francis Sturtevant

Halifax Bridgewater High School
1908; Poultry Husbandry; Kappa Epsilon.

Tall and lanky — loose jointed Ralph was
equally familiar on campus with or without his
car. He was a friend who never failed during
"odd moments"; whose hard-headedness was
often difficult to understand, but was usually
based on admirable common sense. His favorite
hobby was work. Nothing but dancing and cook-
ing could keep him away from it. Ralph enjoyed
the discussion groups that were held on campus
and usually attended them with the spirit of
"appreciation."





John Clyde Swartzwelder

East Lynn Lynn Classical High School
1911; Entomology; Theta Chi.

"Doc" was not cynical, yet he did not expect the world to hand him anything on a silver platter. His ideas concerning work or pleasure included some goal; "Doc" had a reason for his lazy moments. He was not a victim of the wiles of women; he merely allowed them to while away his flighty moments. "Doc" dressed neatly and went places as if he intended to get there: Friendship, also, meant more to him than a pastime.



George Fote Steffanides

Boston Boston English High School
1908; Botany; M.S.C.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [1]; Kappa Epsilon.

"Steffy" was a man of ideals. If things had behaved as "Steffy" postulated, Utopia would have arrived on the earth years ago. Yet, "Steffy" knew stark reality and could cope with it. Everything he had, he had earned and he had earned it with difficulty. His knowledge of Greece, its ways and its ideals kept him far apart from mere worldly things. "Steffy's" lips, however, often mouthed a witticism with a taint of the popular in it.



Charles Philip Stephan Jr.

Brooklyn, N. Y. James Madison High School
1910; Education; Varsity Track [2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class Track [1, 2]; Head Cheer Leader [2, 3]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee.

Every one knew "Phil" or, at least he should have known him or his college education was never completed. "Phil" was one of the most versatile men on campus; as a cheer leader he was a wow; as a track man he was a star, and as an Abbey fancier — did he rate? Whenever there was a house dance, he spent at least thirty-five cents before he could make a date. "Steve" made great use of the famous U. S. D. A. Year Books; he placed two of them on the seat of his chair.

Lawrence Southwick

Leicester Leicester High School
1912; Pomology; Index Board [3]; Theta Chi.

Saturday nights and Sunday mornings often saw "Larry" playing bridge with one eye closed and the other one half asleep. "Larry's" chief pleasure was card playing; his main "time-waster" was studying. Above all, "Larry" was a student; he would stick to a thing until he either mastered it or put himself to sleep trying. Thus, we look back at "Larry" as a broad-shouldered, serious student always putting his best into the work he attempted.

Robert Taft

Mendon Cushing Academy
1910; Dairy Manufactures; Varsity Soccer [2, 3]; Class Baseball [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Athletic, unassuming, and soft spoken was "Bob". He enjoyed energetic fun and found most of his on the soccer field. Studying did not bother "Bob"; neither did social activities. He did not "go places" often; he enjoyed himself right at home on the campus. His friends indicated that he was a "real pal". When he said something, he meant it; but he did not speak very often. "Bob" was captain of the soccer team.

Fred Herbert Taylor

Groton Groton High School
1910; Biology; Varsity Baseball Manager [2]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Sergeant-at-arms [2, 3]; Theta Chi.

"Freddie" did not have to enter into the "spot light" of social activities; his quiet, smiling, blue eyes made him popular. "Freddie" could always find time for his friends even if his conscience forced him to burn the "mid-night oil" in order that he might make up for time lost in "bullfisting." As "Freddie" worked, so he played; the feeling that he had "to do things right" seemed to put pep into his activities. Fred loved life and in doing so made life enjoyable.





Marion Ruth Taylor

Greenfield Greenfield High School
1912: Chemistry; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Chorus
[3]; Woman's Rifle Team [2].

"This above all; to thine own self be true,
And it shall follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Beneath her sober appearance, Marion was full of life and fun. To her, college meant a place where one could find opportunities to broaden one's interests, one's friendships, and one's intellect; Marion took advantage of her opportunities. Chemistry was her major. Marion was a "straight shooter" — so the members of the co-ed rifle team said.



Edwin James Thompson

Stoughton Norfolk County Agricultural School
1910: Animal Husbandry; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Not the man to push himself forward, "Ed" expressed himself best in a quiet, whole-hearted friendship. Farm management was the field in which "Ed" allowed his abilities to work. He was not one sided, for he could enjoy participation in almost any endeavor. On Campus "Ed" was commonly seen either riding a bicycle or carrying a Boston bag loaded with text-books.



Eleanor Townsend

Worcester Hollins College, Va.
1911: Chemistry and Biology; Phi Zeta.

A woman filled with girlish fun. Eleanor loved to dance and play and do naughty things. The gate keeper at the Home of the Royal Ladies often had to call Eleanor to task for spending too many last minutes on the doorstep. She was charming to look at and dangerous to talk with [for men]. Eleanor was an exceptional woman at the Abbey, for she could play a game all her own. She will be remembered long for those pleasing traces of naughtiness.

Francis Gilman Trow

Buckland Arms Academy
1910; Animal Husbandry.

"Franny" was a "real man" in our class. His character was not revealed to the casual observer; only his intimate friends actually knew him. Dependability and conscientiousness marked "Franny's" endeavors. He was thoughtful of his friends and often helped a distressed student. There was a spirit in Francis which made him put his shoulder firmly against obstacles that confronted him. He did not tie himself down, however, for he went on many escapades — so his friends told us.

Stanley Warren Tyler

Lynn Lynn Classical High School
1911; Chemistry, Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Confident in himself, "Stan" entered into discussions with his professors. He had many theories and plans for the future which he had formulated for his own guidance. Aside from that, "Stan" was neat in appearance; he always wore his hair slicked down to a scientific "nicety." "Stan" took his work in chemistry seriously and never accepted anyone's statement about a chemical phenomenon as true until he had investigated it himself.

Ruth Marion Vogel

Holyoke Holyoke High School
1912; Bacteriology and Physiology; Chorus [1, 3]; Phi Zeta.

"My little pretty one,
My pretty honey one,
She is a jolly one,
And gentle as can be."

You knew "Ruthie;" everyone knew "Ruthie." A hearty "hello," a big smile, a contagious humor — all these were among Ruth's possessions. Now and then she put on her thinking cap and was serious, but her vivacity could not be held down for long. Ruth loved music and the musical.





Maurice Francis White

Maynard Maynard High School
1910; Education; Varsity Football [3]; Class
Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Lambda
Chi Alpha.

"Away, haunt thou not me,
Thou vain Philosophy'
Little thou hast bestead,
Save to perplex the head,
And leave the spirit dead.

"Bub" lived life, he did not worry about it. He played, worked, and studied without thinking whether or not it would make him a saint or a sinner. Life just came that way and he accepted it as such.

Sylvia Belle Wilson

Ware Ware High School
1911; Home Economics; W. S. G. A. [1, 2, 3];
Y.W.C.A. [3]; Class Vice President [2, 3];
Sigma Beta Chi.

A popular and very capable co-ed [at a time when capability and popularity were not usually sister virtues] was "Sib" Wilson. She was a vivacious person, short in stature, yet she appeared fairly tall since she carried herself so well. "Sib" was the envy of her less "straight-laced" [?] classmates. She had a good share of executive and scholastic ability, good looks, poise, and humor. "Sib" loved dancing and a good time, but the Misses '34 can testify that she could be dignified and authoritative too!

Harold Spencer Wood

Westport M. C. I.
1909; Education; Varsity Football [2, 3];
Class Football [1]; Class Track [2]; Lambda
Chi Alpha.

Underneath an exterior which showed the world a "devil may care" attitude was one who could be a true friend. "Woodie" had a keen interest in athletics as his presence on the football team and his ability as a ten second man on the track indicated. He was one of those rare fellows who could fall asleep at eight o'clock the night before an exam and yet pass it with a good mark. "Woodie" did not enter much into the social life of the campus, but he was well known.

Harold Vita Montefiore Waite

Northampton

Williston Academy

1907; Bacteriology and Physiology; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Cross Country Squad [1, 2, 3]; Class Football [1]; M.S.C.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Although "Jerry" had short legs, he moved rapidly. When he looked up to say "Hi" he had a "Robin Hood" twinkle in his eye. Now and then, he would sign off studying for an evening in order to indulge in a little reading. "Jerry" could act the clown, but his "self" was tremendously big-hearted. "Jerry" lived in Northampton; hence, he spent many of his moments at home.

Willard Raymond Ward

Brookline

Brookline High School

1911; Social Sciences; M.S.C.C.A. [3]; Collegian Board [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [2]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Liberal Club [2, 3].

His interest in the Liberal Club, in the Collegian, in the Christian Association, and in any other college organization, proved his progressive spirit. "Ray" liked to discuss problems; he had a great knowledge of international relations and of intercollegiate relations. "Ray" was ever active; — he tried to help out in all progressive movements. On campus "Ray" was familiar as he strode about in his riding pants which seemed to be a part of him.

Richard Frank Whitecomb

Springfield, Vt.

Springfield High School

1911; Animal Husbandry; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; M.S.C.C.A. [2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.

"Dick's" big, blond-topped frame hurried about campus with unflinching regularity. "Dick" was steady and industrious; he was proud of his interest in Agriculture and studied Animal Husbandry with zest. The smile which "Dick" turned on everyone and the cheerful "hellos" which he passed out made him familiar to his fellow students. "Dick's" outlook on life was happy and his method of living was simple. Name anything better!





John C. Barter
Joseph J. O'Mara

Arthur C. Parker
Richard A. Rowley

Ex-1933

Karl O. Anderson
Laurence G. Bigelow
Reginald W. Billings
Herbert L. Bishop, Jr.
Gerald I. Bowler
Kendall R. Brown
Thurl D. Brown
George H. Cain
Francis H. Clark
Herbert V. Cummings
Thomas C. Dansie
Albert C. Dunn
Ida Forer
Honore H. Frecheville
Max B. Gertz
Irene R. Ginsburg
William V. Goodstein
Virginia Gordon
John A. Gould
Helen C. Hale
Lionel C. Hartford, Jr.
Scott H. Harvey
Frank L. Havey
Richard E. Hicks
Charles W. Homeyer, Jr.
Robert P. Hunter
Kenneth L. Hutchings
Lenox S. Karner, Jr.
John H. Keenan
Edward A. King
Harlan W. Kingsbury
Eleanor Ladd
Edward E. Leach
Gretchen B. Machmer
John J. Mannix
John G. Martin
William J. Matson, Jr.
Frances B. McCann

William V. McIntyre
Walter H. Meigs
Harry Meiselman
Eliska J. N. Merrill
George Nickelson
Bertrand H. Mitchell, Jr.
Francis A. Mucklow
Raymond E. Nichols
William D. Noyes
Guillermo Ocampo
James B. Palmer
Pearl G. Parker
Victor C. Pineo
Doris E. Prentiss
Eleanor W. Ramsdell
Carn R. Reid
William W. Richards
Douglas B. Roach
Laurence A. Tondeau
Herbert J. Rosenson
Harold C. Sabean
Harriet B. Sabine
Alexander A. Schmid
John M. Schule
Harold S. Shea
William R. Shea
Lief E. Stensby
Robert E. Stiles
Eleanor P. Stratton
John J. Taylor
Frank F. Thomas
Walter E. Thompson, Jr.
Faith L. Tucker
Frank J. Walsh
Florence P. Warren
Joseph A. Whitney
William G. Wilson
Vera J. Wright

Joseph F. Zillman

SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class Officers

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<i>Vice-President</i>	Carleton A. MacMackin
<i>Secretary</i>	Harriette M. Jackson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Alvan S. Ryan
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Russell E. Taft
<i>Captain</i>	Joseph L. Coburn
<i>Historian</i>	Ruth D. Campbell

Sophomore Class History

PASSING through a glorious freshman year, memorable for its freshman banquet, chemistry, stupendous new ideas of time and space, a victorious Night-shirt parade and Rope Pulls, we found ourselves suddenly changed over the summer vacation into sophomores, — "wise fools", as so many honored profs. delighted in calling us. That word "sophomore" had an unpleasant sound to our sensitive ears; so we determined to be a new brand of sophomores. How lucky, then, the freshman class who had us for teachers. We even refrained from walking away with a Razoo Night victory. WE thought it best to save the best men for the football games. Then, the new spirit of the college decreed that we should be the last class to enforce freshman — sophomore rules. WE were not sorry, for we believed in the new spirit. Were we not the first class to spend four years at Massachusetts State College?

In sports, the sophomore class brought new life to the athletic side of college. Just figure up the number of '34 men on the varsity teams! Let victories bespeak the value of their intrepid valor. We did not become vainglorious. Instead, we turned to studies and managed to keep a large percentage of our class on the honor roll in spite of memory passages, laboratory drawings, and wheat statistics — those devourers of a struggling sophomore's precious hours.

Yes, we worked hard. We had to, and yet, we claimed for '34 a large share in academic activities. The various talents of our members revealed themselves in Roister Doisters, Chorus, and Collegian.

Besides these achievements, we had one other characteristic — our outstanding sociability. We just could not help being sociable. As a result, we carried through several unusual dances. After freshman banquet and freshman dance, our Maroon Key gave the college a dance which was an expression of the congenial spirit of '34. Sacrificing the carnival spirit to the dignity and impressiveness of a formal atmosphere, we achieved one of the most delightful dances of the year. Just to prove the loyalty of the members of the class of '34 to each other, one may notice the number of sophomore couples who believe that '34 is *the best*.

Yes, we say with unassuming frankness, that the sophomore class having tried its wings in the freshman year, found them strong during the year and was ready for higher flights to heights never before attained by less talented classes.

RUTH D. CAMPBELL, *Historian*.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomores

- Laura E. Adams Athol
1911; Athol High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; W. A. A. [2]; Outing Club [1];
Alpha Lambda Mu.
- Gordon E. Ainsworth South Deerfield
1909; University of Maine; Forestry; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Herbert R. Alton Webster
1911; Bartlett High School; Landscape Architecture; Junior Varsity Cross Country [2];
Class Track [1]; Maroon Key [2]; Chorus [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Wilmer D. Barrett West Bridgewater
1913; Howard High School; History and Sociology.
- Helen E. Bartlett Framingham
- Roger G. Bates Cummington
1912; Northampton High School; Chemistry; Orchestra [2]; Chorus [1, 2].
- Frank A. Batstone West Newton
1911; Newton High School; Landscape Architecture; Collegian Board [2]; Orchestra [2];
Band [1]; Class Treasurer [1]; Theta Chi.
- Roland F. Becker Lawrence
Kappa Epsilon.
- Florence L. Benson Worcester
1912; Worcester High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Outing Club [1]; Phi
Zeta.
- Harry Bernstein Everett
1913; Everett High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class
Baseball [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- David L. Bick Everett
1911; Everett High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Class Football [1]; Fresh-
man Track Manager [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- George H. Bigelow Marlborough
1912; Northeastern University; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [2]; Class
Basketball [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Leonard J. Bingham North Andover
St. John's Preparatory School; Floriculture; Class Football [1, 2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2];
Alpha Sigma Phi.



- George A. Bourgeois, III Williamsburg
1911; Phillips Exeter Academy; Class Track [2]; Varsity Football [2]; Q. T. V.
- William A. Bower North Andover
1912; Johnson High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [2]; Kappa Sigma.
- Gerald T. Bowler Westfield
1910; Westfield High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Soccer [2]; Q. T. V.
- Samuel Bresnick Revere
1913; Johns Hopkins University; Chemistry; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Thurl D. Brown Danvers
1908; Holten High School; Roister Doisters [2].
- Raymond F. Burke Woronoco
1910; Westfield High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Track [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Track [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Q. T. V.
- Franklin G. Burr Worthington
1912; Springfield Technical High School; Chemistry; Cross Country [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Louis J. Bush Turners Falls
1912; Vermont Academy; Education; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- David W. Caird Dalton
1912; Dalton High School; Chemistry; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Track [1]; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Calvin P. Call Colrain
1910; Arms Academy; Education; Class Basketball, Manager [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Ruth D. Campbell Springfield
1912; Central High School; English; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Collegian Board [2]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Press Club [2]; Class Historian [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Elinor S. Cande Sheffield
1912; Sheffield High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Erma M. Carl Holyoke
1913; Holyoke High School; Biological Sciences; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Roister Doisters [1].
- Charlotte B. Casey Easthampton
1913; Connecticut College; Home Economics.
- Carolyn M. Caswell Shattuckville
1913; Arms Academy; Social Sciences; Y. W. C. A. [1].



- Norton S. Chapin
1912; Swampscott High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Debating [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Swampscott
- Donald W. Chase
1913; Haverhill High School; Languages; Chorus [1, 2]; Theta Chi. Haverhill
- Greenleaf T. Chase
1912; Ridgewood High School; Forest Entomology; Class Track [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa. Newburyport
- Wallace L. Chesbro
1913; Barnstable High School; Pre-Medical; Class Football [1, 2]; Chorus [2]. Osterville
- Frederick G. Clark
1912; Deerfield Academy; Pomology; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Maroon Key [2]; Roister Doisters [1]; Q. T. V. West Deerfield
- Margaret L. Clark
1912; Greenfield High School; French; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]. Greenfield
- Joseph L. Coburn
1911; Sanbora Seminary; Agriculture; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Class Captain [2]; Kappa Sigma. East Walpole
- Raymond D. Coldwell
1910; Framingham High School; Chemistry. Framingham
- Edmund J. Clow
1911; Orange High School; Pre-Medical; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [2, 1]; Class President [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Orange
- Kendrick M. Cole
1913; Needham High School; Entomology; Varsity Cross Country [2]. Needham
- Randall Cole
1912; Medway High School; Poultry Husbandry; Class Football [2]; Class Baseball, Manager [1]; Alpha Gamma Rho. West Medway
- Robert T. Coleman
1908; Somerville High School; Entomology; Class Track [1]. Somerville
- Elizabeth A. Cook
1912; Shrewsbury High School; Floriculture; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Orchestra [1]. Shrewsbury
- Frances L. Cook
1910; Waltham High School; Education; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi. Waltham
- Theodore F. Cooke, Jr.
1913; Pittsfield High School; Chemistry; Alpha Sigma Phi. Richmond



- Charles E. Coombs Holyoke
1912; Holyoke High School; Chemistry; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [2].
- David E. Cosgriff Springfield
1910; University of Detroit; Social Sciences; Class Football [2]; Class Hockey [1]; Chorus [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Flory G. Costa Agawam
1912; Agawam High School; French; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- Roy T. Cowing West Springfield
1912; West Springfield High; Science; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Track [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi
- Margaret P. Crean Turners Falls
1913; Turners Falls High.
- Herbert V. Cummings Ware
1909; Wilbraham Academy; Bacteriology; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Roland R. Cutler South Sudbury
1910; Weston High School; Floriculture.
- Richard T. Cutler South Sudbury
1912; Weston High School; Agriculture; Varsity Football [2]; Class Hockey, Manager [1]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Track [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1].
- Darrell A. Dance Windsor, Conn.
1913; John Fitch High School; Bacteriology; Theta Chi.
- Douglass G. Daniels Reading
1910; Cushing Academy; Mathematics and Physics; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Richard H. Daniels North Adams
Education; Burnham Declamation Contest [1].
- Hyman S. Denmark Holyoke
1912; Holyoke High School; Chemistry.
- Ralph W. Dexter Gloucester
1912; Gloucester High School; Kappa Epsilon.
- Alice Dressel Granby
- Florence A. Duckering Dorchester
1912; Dorchester High School for Girls; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [1]; W. A. A. [2]; Warren's Rifle Team [1]; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- W. Grant Dunham Centerville
1912; Hyannis High School; Social Science; Collegian Board [1, 2]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Chorus [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.



- Charles H. Dunphy Palmer
1910; Palmer High School; Economics; Varsity Track [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Maroon Key; Debating [1, 2]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- William D. Durell Attleboro
1910; Williston Academy; Landscape Architecture; Roister Doisters [2]; Theta Chi.
- James P. Edney South Acton
1913; Acton High School; Physics; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Celia H. Einbinder Holyoke
1913; Holyoke High School; Sociology; Chorus [2]; Women's Rifle Team [2]; Outing Club [1]; Phi Zeta.
- Catherine M. Ellis Easter Brewster
1913; Dean Academy; Home Economics; Phi Zeta.
- William B. Esselen, Jr. Millis
1912; Millis High School; Mathematics and Physics; Varsity Football, Assistant Manager [2]; Q. T. V.
- John B. Farrar South Lincoln
1912; Concord High School; Pomology; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Josephine F. Fisher Jamaica Plain
1912; Jamaica Plain High School; Biology; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; W. A. A. [1]; Outing Club [1]; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- Everett H. Fletcher Baldwin, L. I.
1910; Newton High School; Pre-Medical; Varsity Basketball [2]; Kappa Sigma.
- James H. Flynn Easthampton
Easthampton High School.
- Alexander H. Freedman Dorchester
1912; Dorchester High School for Boys; Pre-Medical; Class Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Chester L. French Greenfield
1911; Greenfield High School; Chemistry and Mathematics; Class Football [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Marjorie L. French West Newton
1912; Medway High School; Home Economics; Collegian Board [1]; Phi Zeta.
- Wilho Frigard Maynard
1912; Maynard High School; Education; Varsity Football [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Ruth A. Gardner Island Pond, Vt.
1913; Newport High School; Home Economics; Chorus [1, 2]; Alpha Lambda Mu.



- Barbara K. Gerrard
1911; Holyoke High School; Home Economics; Orchestra [1] Chorus [1]. Holyoke
- Max B. Gertz
1912; Everett High School; Horticultural Manufactures; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Band [1, 2]; Delta Phi Alpha. Everett
- Vincent C. Gilbert
1912; Belmont High School; Mathematics and Physics; Theta Chi. Belmont
- Irwin F. Gordon
1911; Dorchester High School for Boys; Physical and Biological Sciences; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Track [2]. Mattapan
- Robert F. Gorey
1910; Deerfield High School; Agricultural Economics; Class Football [2]; Collegian Board [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon. South Deerfield
- Arthur A. Green
1911; Loomis School; General Biology; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Track [1, 2]; Chorus [1, 2] Windsor
- Norman B. Griswold
1911; Hartford Public High School; Forestry; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon. Hartford, Conn.
- Fanny A. Hager
1912; Deerfield High School; Biological Sciences. South Deerfield
- Verne Harvey
1913; Amherst High School; Home Economics. Amherst
- Lillian H. Hast
1912; Boston University; Biological Sciences. Worcester
- Elsie E. Healey
1913; Lee High School; Animal Husbandry; W. A. A. [2]; Alpha Lambda Mu. Lee
- Ralph J. Henry
1906; Malden High School; Pomology; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Alpha Sigma Phi. Methuen
- Charles R. Herbert
1912; Thayer Academy; Landscape Architecture. Squantum
- Page L. Highland
1912; Sheffield High School; Science; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Maroon Key [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Sheffield
- Nathaniel B. Hill
Williamsburg High School. Amherst



- Pauline L. Hillberg Pittsfield
1909; Berkshire Business College; English; Soph-Senior Hop [2]; Phi Zeta.
- Descom D. Hoagland Waltham
1911; Springfield Central High School; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Alden R. Hodgen Hubbardston
Chemistry; Kappa Sigma.
- Archie A. Hoffman Revere
1913; Revere High School; Pre-medical; Band [1]; Freshman Track [1]; Freshman Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Charles Hurwitz Springfield
1913; Springfield Junior College; Bacteriology; Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Harriette M. Jackson Orange
1912; Orange High School; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Class Historian [1]; Class Secretary [2]; W. A. A. [1]; Collegian Board [1, 2]; Roister Doisters [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Robert C. Jackson New Bedford
1910; New Bedford High School; Bacteriology; Varsity Soccer [2]; Varsity Track [2]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Class Track [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Herbert Jenkins Methuen
1912; E. T. Searles High School; Physiology; Track [2]; Collegian [1, 2]; International Relations Club [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Marjorie A. Jensen Worcester
1912; Worcester South High School; Botany and Zoology; W. S. G. A. [1]; Y. W. C. A. [1]; W. A. A. [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Milton H. Kibbe West Springfield
1911; West Springfield High School; Chemistry; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- William Kozlowski Lynn
1912; Lynn English High School; Economics; Varsity Soccer [2]; Band [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Frank H. Krumpholz Easthampton
Easthampton High School.
- Karol J. Kucinski Amherst
- Eliot Landsman Dorchester
1912; Dorchester High School; Pre-Medical; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Football [1]; Debating [1, 2]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Stephen A. Lincoln Oakham
Phi Sigma Kappa.



- William S. Lister
1912; Stoneham High School; Economics; Orchestra [1, 2]. Stoneham
- Janet M. Lockhart
1913; Greenfield High School; Social Science. Greenfield
- Joseph Lojko
1911; Northampton High School; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Northampton
- Alexander A. Lucey
1912; Medford High School; Social Science; Varsity Track [2]; Chorus [1, 2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Class Captain [2]. Medford
- Russell E. MacCleary
1913; Winthrop High School; Animal Husbandry; Kappa Epsilon. Winthrop
- Kathleen J. MacDonald
1912; Northfield Seminary; Social Science. Greenfield
- James P. Mackimmie
1911; Amherst High School; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Baseball [1]. North Amherst
- Carleton A. MacMackin
1910; Vermont Academy; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Track [2]; Class Track [1]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Class Vice-President [1, 2]. Lancaster
- Robert A. Magay
1910; North High School; Social Science; Theta Chi. Worcester
- Shirley E. McCarthy
1912; Greenfield High School; Social Sciences; Roister Doisters [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi. Greenfield
- Ambrose T. McGuckian
1910; Jamaica Plain High School; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Track [1]; Q. T. V. Roslindale
- Arthur C. Merrill
Science; Phi Sigma Kappa. Rockport
- James W. Merrill
1910; University of Pennsylvania; Chemistry; Q. T. V. South Hadley Falls
- David C. Mountain
Pittsfield High School; Physical and Biological Science; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Kappa Sigma Pittsfield
- Ilmar Natti
Social Science. Gloucester
- Aaron W. Newton
Middlebury; Alpha Sigma Phi. East Northfield



- Nathan P. Nichols Montpelier, Vt.
1912; Loomis Institute; Chemistry; Hockey [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Hockey [1];
Outing Club [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Fred J. Nisbet Boston
1912; Randolph-Macon Academy; Landscape Architecture; Class Track [2]; Orchestra
[1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Robert G. Noble Florence
1912; Northampton High School; Education; Maroon Key [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Cornelius O'Neil Northampton
St. Michael's High School; Chemistry.
- Walter L. Papp Falmouth
1910; Lawrence High School; Landscape Architecture; Chorus [1, 2].
- Sarah A. Peaslee Woodville
1913; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Chorus [2]; Outing Club [1]; Alpha Lambda
Mu.
- Leo H. Pollock Chelsea
1912; Chelsea High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Class Baseball [1].
- Harold C. Potter Greenfield
1911; Greenfield High School; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Track [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Helen L. Powers Hadley
- John F. Pozzi North Adams
1911; Drury High School; Chemistry; Class Hockey [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Ruth Pushee North Amherst
1913; Amherst High School; Social Sciences; Orchestra [1, 2]; Chorus [1, 2].
- Harry Pyenson Otis
1913; Lee High School; Dairy Manufactures; Class Baseball [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- James N. Reynolds, Jr. Agawam
1912; Agawam High School; Social Science; Varsity Basketball [2]; Class Football [1];
Class Basketball [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Burns R. Robbins Boston
1900; Tufts College; Pre-Medical Course; Chorus [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- James W. Robertson Dorchester
1912; Jamaica Plain High School; Bacteriology; Class Football [1].
- Mark H. Rogers West Newbury
1913; West Newbury High School; Science; Class Football [2]; Class Baseball [1].



- Laura E. Rowland Springfield
1912; Central High School.
- Raymond E. Royal Adams
1911; Adams High School; Economics; Class Football Manager [1]; Class Baseball, Manager [1]; Collegian Board [2]; Chorus [2].
- Nancy E. Russell Springfield
1913; Central High School; Phi Zeta.
- Alvan S. Ryan Needham Heights
1912; Needham High School; English; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Track [1]; Honor Council [1]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2]; Class Treasurer [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Harold C. Sabean Peabody
1912; Peabody High School; Education; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1]; M. S. C. C. A. [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- W. Lawrence Schenck Longmeadow
1912; Springfield Technical High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Collegian Board [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Marion Scott Bloomfield, Conn.
1911; Bloomfield High School; Floriculture; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- S. Francis Seperski East Pepperell
1912; Pepperell High School; Chemistry; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Collegian Board [2]; Q. T. V.
- John J. Shea Turners Falls
1913; Turners Falls High School; Pre-Medical; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Albert Sherman Malden
1912; Stoneham High School; Floriculture; Delta Phi Alpha.
- James A. Sibson Milford
1910; Milford High School; Social Science; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Howard R. Sievers Amherst
1912; Amherst High School; Chemistry; Class Football [1]; Varsity Football [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Gladys J. Simmons Pittsfield
1913; Pittsfield High School; Science; Chorus [1, 2].
- Alberta E. Skipton Springfield
1912; Central High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Outing Club [1]; Phi Zeta.



- John N. Smiaroski Deerfield
1912; Deerfield Academy; Social Science; Class Football [1, 2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Donald H. Smith South Berlin
1912; Waltham High School; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Varsity Football [2];
Honor Council [1, 2]; Class Captain [1].
- Edith J. Smith West Stockbridge
1913; Pittsfield High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Chorus [2]; Lambda
Delta Mu.
- Russell L. Snow Arlington
1911; Arlington High School; Education; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Varsity Hockey [2];
Class Cross Country [1]; Class Track [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Barnett Soloman Malden
- Warren H. Southworth Lynn
1912; Lynn English High School; Biology; Roister Doisters.
- Edwin F. Steffek Westfield
1912; Westfield High School; Floriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Robert R. Stockbridge Worcester
1910; North High School; Animal Husbandry; Class Football [1]; Theta Chi.
- Florence P. Stoeber Adams
1913; Adams High School; Education; Outing Club [1]; Phi Zeta.
- Russell Sturtevant Halifax
1912; Bridgewater High School; Olcriculture; Maroon Key [2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Russell E. Taft Greenfield
1913; Suffield Preparatory; Languages; Class Basketball [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Class
Soccer [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Edward J. Talbot Springfield
1913; Central High School; Economics; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Football [1]; Class
Hockey [1]; Collegian Board [2]; Chorus [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Elizabeth Taylor Holyoke
1913; Holyoke High School; Landscape Architecture.
- Mary I. Taylor Groton
1912; Groton High School; Languages; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2].
- W. Snowdon Thomas South Middleboro
1911; Middleboro Memorial High School; Agricultural Economics; Theta Chi.
- Walter E. Thompson, Jr. South Hadley Center
1912; Holyoke High School; Chemistry; Class Football [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Alpha
Sigma Phi.



- Grace E. Tiffany
Holyoke High School; Bacteriology. Holyoke
- Mary A. Tomlison
1911; Newton High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Chorus [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]. West Newton
- Henry A. Walker
1913; Mary E. Wells High School; Chemistry; Class Track [1]; Class Cross Country [1]; Chorus [1, 2]; Alpha Gamma Rho. Southbridge
- Vernon K. Watson
1912; Amherst High School; Chemistry; Class Football [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa. Amherst
- Frank J. Walsh
1910; Central High School; Economics; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Relay, Assistant Manager [2]; Varsity Cross Country [1]; Class Track [1]; Class Football [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Springfield
- Benjamin Weinberger
1912; Dorchester High School for Boys; Pre-Dental, Band [1, 2]; Delta Phi Alpha. Dorchester
- Nelson A. Wheeler
1913; Holyoke High School; Forestry; Class Football [1, 2]; Theta Chi. Holyoke
- Elizabeth Wheeler
1912; Classical High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Lambda Delta Mu. Worcester
- Joan E. Wilcox
1910; Jamaica Plain High School; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Beta Chi. Boston
- Harry Winokur Malden
- Frances Woodbury
1911; Malden High School, Social Science; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi. Malden
- Edward R. Wyman
Sigma Phi Epsilon. Turners Falls
- Hillman H. Wordell
1912; Somerset High School; General Science; Alpha Gamma Rho. Somerset
- Joseph F. Zielinski
1912; Holyoke High School; Physical Chemistry; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi. Holyoke
- Joseph F. Zillman
1910; Dorchester High School for Boys; Dairy; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Delta Phi Alpha. Dorchester

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Freshman Class Officers

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<i>Captain</i>	John P. Colman
<i>Historian</i>	Robert J. Allen

1935 Class History

THE class of 1935 had the honor and distinction of being by far the largest class ever to enter this college, and the first class to enter under the new name; *Massachusetts State College*.

After successfully surviving the first hectic week of intelligence tests, receptions, and 6.30 singing classes at the Abbey, the members of '35 settled down to the serious business of being good little [?] Freshmen. The sixty-man rope-pull was postponed [a break for the Sophs] because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis which infested the campus the early part of the year. However, the six-man rope-pull was held in due time, the Sophomores being dragged to inglorious defeat by the sturdy band of Frosh under the guidance of Captain Colman.

Razoo Night, the first contest ever to be held in the new Physical Education Building Cage, resulted in a victory for '35. In the Night Shirt Parade, the Frosh, cheered and encouraged by their Co-ed classmates, gained an overwhelming victory. The Sophs managed to capture only fourteen Freshmen, while the warriors of '35 pushed, pulled, or carried fifty-one prisoners to the pen.

The annual football struggle between the two classes ended in a tie; 0-0.

The class of '34 gained its only victory over '35 in the inter-class basketball tournament, defeating the Frosh in the semi-finals; 13-4.

The Freshman cross country team went through the season undefeated, numbering among its victims both the Amherst Frosh and the Amherst Junior Varsity.

All in all, the class of 1935 had a very successful year.

ROBERT J. ALLEN, JR.



FRESHMAN CLASS



Class of 1935

Abbott, Robert West	Falmouth
Alderman, William Harris	Holyoke
Alger, Marion Kirkland	Greenfield
Allen, Mary Louise	Greenfield
Allen, Robert John	Worcester
Andrews, Frederick Newcomb	South Weymouth
Arenberg, David Lewis	Rochester
Arenberg, Isaac Moses	Rochester
Arnold, Stuart Aborn	Rehoboth
Ashley, Madelyn Gertrude	Greenfield
Bacon, Harold Stockbridge	Framingham
Bailey, John Lewis	Kingston
Baker, Ernest	Brazil, Indiana
Barr, Iona Elizabeth	Greenfield
Bartlett, Dorothy Eleanor	Chicopee Falls
Bean, Pearl Emerald	Agawam
Bearse, Carleton Everett	Sharon
Beebe, Helen Elizabeth	Monson
Beeman, Rachel Phebe	Ware
Bennett, John Wesley	Northfield
Bernstein, Anna Judyth	Greenfield
Bertorelli, Ollie Leonard	Milford
Bingham, Laura	Athol
Blackburn, James William	Springfield
Blackburn, Roger Tait	Stoneham
Blake, Lamont Vincent	Springfield
Blatchford, Ethel Winifred	Attleboro
Bliss, Sheldon Pratt	Greenfield
Bodman, William Walter	Agawam
Bonzogni, Columbus Charles	West Springfield
Boynton, Willard Harold	Groveland
Bozian, George	Fall River
Bradford, Alice Frances	Kingston
Bray, Robert Story	Gloucester
Brayden, Walter Edward	Maynard
Brenna, Frank George	Milford
Brennan, Mary Teresa	Ipswich
Brooks, Marion Emily	Worcester
Brown, William Clay	Winchester
Brune, Gunnar Magnus	Pittsfield



Burgess, Albert Franklin	Greenfield
Burke, Francis Campbell	Clinton
Cance, Edmund Leland	Stanley, Wisconsin
Caron, Francis Leo	North Adams
Carr, Lawrence Booth	Revere
Casey, Joseph Jaquith	Billerica
Caverly, Lorraine Marcia	Haverhill
Clark, Curtis Mason	Millis
Clark, Lester Wilbur	Montague
Clark, Philip Hartshorn	Waltham
Cleary, Joseph George	New London, Conn.
Cohen, Ralph Sabin	Dorchester
Colman, John Pickhardt	Boston
Colson, Alma Hough	North Agawam
Conary, Warren Preston	Braintree
Cone, William Howard	East Orange, N. J.
Congdon, George Steadman	Millis
Connery, Ellen Rose	Easthampton
Connolly, Helen Margaret	Hadley
Consolatti, John Joseph	Lee
Cook, Dorothy Flora	Amherst
Corcoran, Hugh Joseph	Westfield
Cox, Alfred Elmer, 3d	Bridgewater
Cox, Kenneth Mackenzie	West Springfield
Crabtree, Anita	Gardner
Cross, Chester Ellsworth	Onset
Cummings, Roderick Wells	Bristol, Conn.
Currier, Marie Eleanor	Amesbury
Curtis, George Edmund	Taunton
Daland, Lois Mansfield	Wakefield
Daniels, Charles Howard	Melrose
Davis, Myron Carl	Stafford Springs, Conn.
Daze, Rheel Edward	Willimansett
Dearden, Amy	Palmer
Dec, Mary Nellie	Hadley
Dempsey, Albert William	Huntington
Dennis, Gordon Bowman	Frammingham
DiMarzio, Raymond	North Plymouth
Dimock, Catharine Elizabeth	Longmeadow
Dobbie, Howard Ralph	Haverhill
Dolan, Bernice Jo-Ann	Turners Falls
Donaldson, Marilyn Arberta	North Agawam
Doyle, Bernard Joseph	Northampton



Dubie, Ralph Peter	Turners Falls
Dubin, Max	Malden
Durham, Gladys Alice	Ipswich
Dwight, Alice Isabel	Griswoldville
Dworman, Joseph Aaron	Worcester
Eaton, Frank Warren	Waltham
Elder, Henry Holton	Mount Hermon
Eldridge, John Crosby	West Bridgewater
Epstein, Henry David	Brookline
Evans, John Robert	Arlington
Evans, Raymond Knightly	Easthampton
Fach, Winifred Dorothea	Bernardston
Farrand, Marion Lloyd	Worcester
Fay, Florence Chesson	Chicopee Falls
Feinberg, Abraham	Dorchester
Fisher, Ernest Brayton, Jr.	Walpole
FitzGerald, Dorothy Elizabeth	Belchertown
Flack, Erna Martha	Northampton
Fletcher, Everett Howard	Baldwin, L. I.
Foley, Cornelia Frances	Amherst
Foley, Daniel Joseph	Salem
Fowler, Charles Bostwick	West Newton
Foxhall, William Rex	Shrewsbury
Frey, Christine Louise	South Hadley Falls
Friedrich, Lois Florence	Florence
Galbraith, Milo Fullerton	Greenfield
Gary, Myrtle Stebbins	Montague City
Gavagan, James Edward	Boston
Gendler, Minnie	Greenfield
Genest, Edward Harry, Jr.	Pittsfield
George, Clayton Herman	Belchertown
Gillette, Willard Raymore	Billerica
Gledhill, Patricia Anne	Dalton
Goddard, Francis Dean	Woburn
Goldberg, Helen Ethel	Revere
Golub, Barnett Louis	East Longmeadow
Goulart, Grace Mae	Fairhaven
Govoni, Irene Edna	North Agawam
Granger, Ralph Hawthorne	Westfield
Griffin, Julian Philip	Indian Orchard
Guenard, Edward Frederick	Dracut
Guion, Ellen LeRoy	Newton
Gunn, Evelyn Alice	Southampton




Gurka, Joseph John	Ware
Guzowski, Victor Stanley	Northampton
Hall, Eben Theodore	West Upton
Hannifin, John Joseph	Northampton
Harlow, Henry James	Shrewsbury
Harrington, Elizabeth Katherine	Ludlow
Harris, Marion Threasa	Leominster
Harris, Robert Russell	Leominster
Hartwell, George Albert	Malden
Hast, Ethel Gertrude	Worcester
Hatch, Benjamin Wiggin, Jr.	Plymouth
Hermanson, Robert Harlow	Boston
Hinckley, Howard Lester, Jr.	Dorchester
Hogaboom, Ovide Gervais	New Britain, Conn.
Horton, Darius Weekes	Wellfleet
Horton, Edward Clark	Newtonville
Hovey, Wendell Roy	Wakefield
Hubbard, Richard William	Sunderland
Hunter, Robert Packard	Melrose
Hutt, Robert Frederick	Glastonbury, Conn.
Jackimczyk, Zigmund John	Florence
Jaworski, Ernest Anthony	Adams
Jerauld, Ralph Earl	Newtonville
Jillson, Stuart Farnham	Readsboro, Vermont
Johnson, Walter Oscar	Haverhill
Jones, Margaret	Westfield
Jordan, William Joseph, Jr.	Revere
Judson, Victor James	Lawrence
Keil, Joseph Francis	Attleboro
Kelleher, Bernard John	Turners Falls
Kellogg, Eloise Beers	Arlington
Kieda, Walter Edward	Westfield
Kiely, James Maurice	Northampton
Kimball, Leslie Collis	Pelham
King, Florence Mae	Millville
Knowles, Albert Hadden	West Newbury
Koch, Robert Magoon	Greenfield
Koskela, Violet Sylvia	Maynard
Krtil, Charles Lewis	Westfield
Lamson, Robert Douglas	Foxboro
Landis, Albert Broudy	Amherst
Lannon, Marjorie Louise	Holyoke
Leach, Wilfred Robert	West Bridgewater



Leary, June Margaret	Holyoke
Leary, Theodore Moreau	Turners Falls
Leavitt, Roger Kenison	Framingham
Lebeshevsky, Louis Herbert	Thompsonville, Conn.
Libbey, Robert Franklin	Westboro
Lillie, Lucien Bingham	Springfield
Lindquist, Ruth Lydia	East Longmeadow
Little, Silas, Jr.	Newburyport
Loring, Elizabeth	Melrose Highlands
Lubin, Bertram	Boston
MacLaughlin, Marian Bright	Fiskeville, R.I.
MacQuestion, Everett Spencer	Winchendon
Madden, William Philip	Ware
Mallock, Ronald Carnegie	Greenfield
Mason, Ruby Nye	East Longmeadow
Masters, Edward Danville	Athol
McKelligott, John Henry	Palmer
McKeon, Dorothy Eva	Holyoke
Merry, Alma Standish	Duxbury
Michelson, Howard Bryne	Dorchester
Miller, Joseph	Dorchester
Miller, Milton James	Northampton
Moran, James Frederick	Millis
Moulton, John Jesse	East Weymouth
Mozden, Walter Stanley	Three Rivers
Muller, William Richard	Darien, Connecticut
Murray, Robert Vincent	Holyoke
Mushovic, Anton Michael	Greenfield
Nash, Kenneth Bonney	Abington
Nassif, Edward Babe	North Adams
Nay, Marshall Wren	Abington
Newcomb, Stanley Stowell	Orange
Newman, William Joseph MacKenzie	Florida
Newton, Alfred Eastman	Sharon
Nietupski, Peter Andrew	Three Rivers
Norris, Ralph Eaton	Sharon
Novick, Julius	Amherst
Oberg, Augusta Elizabeth	Amherst
O'Brien, Allan John	Northampton
O'Brien, Carl Clifford	Winchester
Oliver, Elizabeth Cheney	Huntington
Parsons, Katherine Davenport	Nevada City, California
Pease, George Raymond	Amherst



Pease, Howard Edson	Ashfield
Pelissier, Ruth Elizabeth	Hadley
Pelton, William Fancher, Jr.	New Bedford
Perry, Elizabeth Cushman	Watertown
Pillsbury, Mary Amanda	Ashby
Plastridge, Daniel Clayton	Concord
Plotczyk, John Aloysis	South Vernon
Pollin, Leo	Springfield
Prentiss, Edward LeRoy	Upton
Proulx, Helen Doris	Willimansett
Putnam, Richard Eliot	Greenfield
Putnam, Shirley Dorothy	Springfield
Raleigh, Walter Dalton	West Springfield
Ramsdell, Albert Bradbury, Jr.	Palmer
Reardon, Margaret Eleanor	Hadley
Reed, Ruth Vassall	Waltham
Reich, Eunice Ruth	Springfield
Riseman, Henry Frank	Revere
Robbins, Harold Edward, Jr.	Norwich, Connecticut
Robbins, Virginia Judd	Norwich, Connecticut
Robinson, Phillip	Revere
Rod, Sylvia Lillian	Becket Center
Rogers, David James	Lynn
Rothberg, Haskell	Roxbury
Ruffo, Arthur Joseph	Feeding Hills
Salamoff, Sidney Arthur	Roxbury
Sandford, Addison Lawton	Ware
Sargent, Janet Christie	Auburndale
Sargent, Ruth Wentworth	Wollaston
Savaria, Thomas Joseph	Ware
Schlaefel, William Valentine	Englewood, N.J.
Schreiter, Ralph William Francis	Walpole
Schubert, Bernice Giduz	Roxbury
Scott, William Arthur	Bloomfield, Conn.
Seacord, Roger Voland	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Senecal, Willard Henry	Florence
Shapiro, Maurice	North Adams
Sharff, Hyman	Chelsea
Shattuck, Willard Winthrop	Belchertown
Shaw, Glenn Frederick	Palmer
Shongood, Sanford	New York City, N. Y.
Siddall, George Thomas	Richmond
Siira, Raymond John	Centerville
Simmons, George Walker, Jr.	Amherst



Sleep, Charlotte Fogwell	Fitchburg
Sleeper, Harold Anthony	South Groveland
Smith, Marion Estelle	Greenfield
Smith, Richard George	West Upton
Snow, Samuel Peaslee	West Roxbury
Sprague, Marjorie Louise	Walpole
Stanford, Dorothy Eva	Dedham
Steadman, Kenneth Austin	Needham
Stevens, Nelson Pierce	Haverhill
Stewart, Donald Mitchell	Arlington
Stone, Philip Carlton	Athol
Streeter, Helen Guild	Springfield
Strickland, John Kay	Flushing, N. Y.
Sumner, James Ellsworth	Squantum
Taft, Eunice May	Dalton
Tani, Sulo John	Worcester
Tannenbaum, Harold Samuel	Roxbury
Thatcher, Eleanor Charlotte	Athol
Thayer, Carrol Edwin	Williamsburg
Thompson, Ray Kinsman	East Northfield
Tikofski, Adolph Edward	Walpole
Tinti, Corada Sarah	North Agawam
Tirrell, Wilbur Greene	South Weymouth
Toder, Emanuel Irving	Malden
Tosches, Joseph John	Milford
Tramosch, Emil John	Huntington Station, L. I.
Trask, Owen Smith	Lexington
Valentine, James Jackson	Framingham Center
Veerling, John Peter	East Weymouth
Wallace, Donald Andrews	Arlington
Wallace, Willard Mace	Arlington
Warner, Roger Lewis	Williamsburg
Warren, Thomas Larkin	Lawrence
Weiner, Myer Louis	Malden
Whitcomb, John Chandler	Boxboro
Whitton, Gladys Dorothy	North Adams
Wihry, Benjamin Joseph	Haverhill
Willard, Luther Lincoln	Worcester
Williams, Lester Alfred	Melrose
Winokur, Louis Isaac	Dorchester
Wood, John Langille	Greenfield
Wood, Paul Owen	New York, N. Y.
Wood, Robert Holman	West Upton
Wordell, Hillman Hathaway	Somerset
Zewski, Walter Bernard	Northampton
Zucker, Dante	Holyoke



Graduate School 1931-1932

Mrs. Mary G. Baker
Evelyn A. Beaman
Marguerite E. Bicknell
William E. Bosworth, Jr.
James E. Bowler
Floyd E. Brackley
Lawrence E. Briggs
Alfred A. Brown
J. Lee Brown
Kenneth T. Brown
Catherine A. Burnham
John Calvi
James J. Chap
Ellis W. Chapin, Jr.
Weld T. Chase
Harriet E. Childs
Francis J. Claffey
John A. Clague
Miriam K. Clarke
Maurice M. Cleveland
Maurice A. Cohen
Lawrence S. Dickinson
Anna K. Digney
Frank K. Dillon
J. Elizabeth Donley
Glen L. Dunlap
Daniel E. Fenton
George W. Field
Mary J. Foley
George H. Geissler
Constantine J. Gilgut
Stanley A. Ginsburgh
Herbert A. Goodell
Herman U. Goodell
Raymond E. Goodrich

Albert H. Gower
Francis Griffiths
Jay L. Haddock
Allan M. Hadley
James F. Hasse
Emory B. Hastings
Alfred H. Holway
Ernest M. Horsley
Richard W. Howes
Paul D. Isham
Fred W. Jones
Marshall E. Jones
William L. Jones
Elizabeth Judd
Vernet S. Keller
Evelyn D. Kimball
Dorothee Knapp
Agnes E. Knightly
Robert H. Labarge
John A. Langford
Clarence J. Larkin
John C. Lawrence
Dorothy H. Lilly
Harry G. Lindquist
Wayne J. Lowry
Charles P. McDonnell
Clara L. McIntire
Francis C. McKenna
James H. Mahoney
Rudolph O. Monosmith
William J. Moore
Helen E. Moriarty
Miriam Morse
William S. Mueller
Ralph F. Nickerson

Costas Nicolaides
Boleslaw Nitkiewiz
Michael G. O'Conner
Michael J. O'Malley
Ransom C. Packard
Hans Papendieck
Ernest M. Parrott
Katharine M. Phaelen
Francis C. Pray
Bryan C. Redmon
John M. Regan
Cecil C. Rice
Roy C. Rice
Ernest T. Sacco
Raphael Saraceni
Henry J. Scanlon
John Shylo
Leon S. Simonette
Robert H. Smith
Lucian B. Spaulding
Rachel F. Spear
Leon Stanisiewski
Peter F. Stanisiewski
Alice G. Stiles
John V. Strickland
John A. Sullivan
Marc Tarlow
Christine B. Thatcher
James E. Thigpen
Grant B. Van Veghten
Mildred A. Weeks
Harold J. White
Forrest E. Williams
Inez W. Williams

FRATERNITIES





Interfraternity Conference

William Batstone	<i>President</i>
Edward Watson	<i>Vice President</i>
Edward Fawcett	<i>Secretary</i>

Lambda Chi Alpha

E. Richmond Karlson		Kenneth Chapman
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Theta Chi

William Batstone		Richard Whitcomb
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Alpha Gamma Rho

Frank Springer		Kenneth Wheeler
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Phi Sigma Kappa

Edward Watson		Chester Brown
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kenneth Hale		Daniel Leary
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Kappa Sigma

Howard Cheney		Edward Fawcett
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Alpha Sigma Phi

John Ryan		Russell Gagnon
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Q. T. V.

Eugene Kane		Charles Minarick
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Kappa Epsilon

Robert Howes		Ashley Gurney
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Delta Phi Alpha

Aleck Smith		Eugene Guralnick
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Q. T. V.

**Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College
May 12, 1869**

Colors: White and Brown





Q. T. V. Fraternity

Fratres in Facultate

Lorin E. Ball
Ellsworth Barnard
William R. Cole
Harold M. Gore

Henri D. Haskins
Paul D. Isham
A. Vincent Osmun
Clarence H. Parsons

Albert F. Spelman

Fratres in Urbe

John E. Bement
Francis J. Crowley
Elliott K. Greenwood

Ralph Haskins
Gerald D. Jones
Albert Parsons

1932

Walter Connor Baker
Forrest Edward Carter
Webster Kimball Clark, Jr.
Warren White Fabyan

Clifford Robert Foskett
Eben Daniel Holder
Eugene Joseph Kane
Joseph Stanley Jorczak

Edward Julian Waskiewicz

1933

Charles Edward Clark

John Alexander Kovaleski
Charles Edwin Minarik

1934

George Albert Bourgeois III
Gerald Thomas Bowler
Raymond Francis Burke
Frederick Griswold Clark

David Crosby
William Brigham Esselen
Ambrose Thomas McGuckian
James Willis Merrill

Stanley Francis Seperski

1935

Frederick Newcomb Andrews
Curtis Mason Clark
Joseph George Cleary
William Howard Cone
George Steadman Congdon
Hugh Joseph Corcoran
Kenneth Mackenzie Cox
Roderick Welis Cumming
Milo Fullerton Galbraith
James Edward Gavagan
Zigmund John Jackimczyk

Stuart Farnham Jillson
Walter Edward Kieda
Charles Lewis Krtil
William Philip Madden
John Henry McKelligott
James Frederick Moran
Walter Stanley Mozden
Howard Edson Pease
Thomas Joseph Savaria
Raymond John Siira
John Kay Strickland
Luther Lincoln Willard



Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College
March 15, 1873





Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chapter

National Organization

Fifty Chapters
Sixteen Alumni Chapters
Publication: "*The Signet*"
Colors: Silver and Magenta Red

Members

Fratres in Facultate

William H. Armstrong
William P. Brooks
Orton J. Clark
Lawrence S. Dickinson
Robert D. Hawley

John B. Lentz
Willard A. Munson
John Prentice Rand
Roland H. Verbeck

Fratres in Urbe

Frederick Adams
Fred S. Cooley
Raymond E. Goodrich
Harold A. Haskins
George W. Oliver
George C. Hubbard

Howard H. Wood

Charles Sumner Howe
Raymond H. Jackson
F. Civile Pray
Francis C. Pray
Philip H. Smith
Dr. George E. Stone

1932

John Cecil Burrington, Jr.
Herbert Leon Forest
Arnold Calvin Haynes
William Clinton Libbey
Harmon Oscar Nelson

George Stull Sylvester
Edward Winslow Watson
Charles Butler Wendell, Jr.
Eric Hilding Wetterlow, Jr.
J. Louis Wilson

1933

Nelson Frederick Beeler
Ralph Henry Bickford
Chester Cromwell Brown
Howard Whitten Chenoweth

Carl Francis Clancy
George Edward Hodsdon, Jr.
Horace Lincoln Poole
Robert Taft

1934

Wilmer D. Barrett
Greenleaf Tucker Chase
Alfred Elmer Cox
Charles Clifford Entwistle
Robert Packard Hunter
Herbert Jenkins

Stephen Albert Lincoln
Arthur Carlton Merrill, Jr.
Robert Gillette Noble
Russell Linnell Snow
Vernon Kenneth Watson
Donald H. Smith

1935

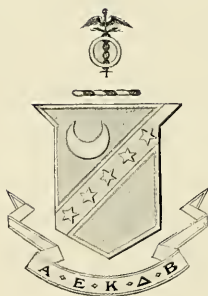
William Harris Alderman
Robert J. Allen, Jr.
Albert Franklin Burgess, Jr.
Francis C. Burke
Charles Howard Daniels
John Robert Evans
Francis Dean Goddard

Eben Theodore Hall
Robert Franklin Libbey
Edward LeRoy Prentiss
Philip C. Stone
Roger Lewis Warner
Lester Alfred Williams
Paul Owen Wood
Robert Holman Wood



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia,
December 10, 1869





Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta Chapter

Established May 18, 1904

MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGE

National Organization

One Hundred and Eight Chapters

Eighty-six Alumni Chapters

Publication: "*The Caduceus*"

Colors: Scarlet, Green and White

Members

Fratres in Facultate

James A. Foord
Guy V. Glatfelter
Edward B. Holland
George Cutler
Edward L. Hazen

Marshall O. Lanphear
Frederick A. McLaughlin
Homer F. Rebert
Frank A. Waugh
Ezra L. Shaw
George P. Smith, Faculty

1932

John F. Bunten
Herbert M. Chase
Howard A. Cheney
John J. Foley
Richard S. Folger
Leslie D. Goodall
William C. Greene

Robert C. Gunness
Edward A. Loomer
Herbert McChesney
Ernest W. Mitchell
Patrick E. O'Donell
Elmer J. Thompson
William Voorneveld, Jr.

1933

Richard M. Brown
Edward G. Fawcett
G. Malcolm Fowler
Cloyes Gleason
Edward W. Harvey
Alan A. Hovey
Charles A. LeClair

Harold R. Nelson
Harold Miner
Granville S. Pruyn
S. Blois Scott
C. Philip Stephan
H. Paul Stephansen
Malcolm C. Stewart

1934

William A. Bower
David W. Caird
Joseph L. Coburn
Everett H. Fletcher
Alden R. Hodgson

David C. Mountain
Nathan P. Nichols
James A. Sibson
Howard W. Sievers

1935

John W. Bennett
Charles B. Fowler
Julian P. Griffin
Edward H. Genest, Jr.
Harold E. Robbins, Jr.

Kenneth A. Steadman
Donald M. Stewart
Willard H. Senecal
Thomas L. Warren



Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, April 10, 1856





Theta Chi

Theta Chapter

Established December 29, 1911

National Organization

Forty-six Chapters

Twenty-four Alumni Chapters

Publication: "*The Rattle*"

Colors: Military Red and White

Members

Fratres in Facultate

Lawrence E. Briggs
Fred J. Sievers

Oliver G. Roberts
William C. Sanctuary

1932

William F. Batstone
Newell L. Clark
George W. Dyar
Robert B. Fletcher

Evan C. Howe
Stewart D. Edmond
William A. Johnson
Paul H. Ross

1933

Dean Asquith
Brainard B. Bell
Edward L. Gallup
Robert W. Hornbaker
Walter A. MacLinn
Arthur C. Parker

Townsend H. Powell
Lawrence Southwick
Clyde J. Swartzwelder
Richard F. Whitcomb
Fred H. Taylor
Harold L. Soule

1934

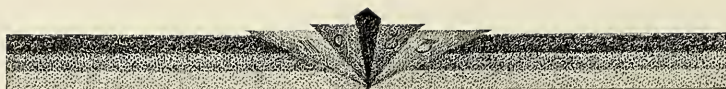
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Stephen W. Bennett
Donald Durell
Vincent Gilbert
Fred J. Nisbet

James S. Klar
Robert Magay
James P. Edney
H. Roger Alton
Nelson A. Wheeler

1935

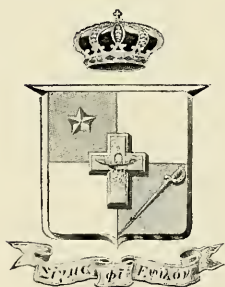
Harold Bacon
Lamont V. Blake
Chester E. Cross
John C. Eldridge
William B. Foxhall
Henry J. Harlow
George A. Hartwell
Darius W. Horton
Edward C. Horton

Wendell R. Hovey
Richard W. Hubbard
Ralph E. Jerauld
Walter O. Johnson
Wilfred R. Leach
George R. Pease
Owen S. Trask
James J. Valentine



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, November 1, 1901





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Massachusetts Alpha Chapter

Established April 27, 1912

National Organization

Sixty-seven Chapters
Fifteen Alumni Associations
Twenty-three Alumni Chapters
Publication: "*The Journal*"
Colors: Purple and Red

Members

Fratres in Facultate

Frederick M. Cutler
Ralph L. France
Ralph Nickerson

Winthrop S. Welles
Richard Foley
George Emery

1932

Philip J. Connell
Kenneth E. Hodge
John D. Kaylor
Hans. L. Van Leer

Kenneth F. Hale
Arthur L. Fontaine
Rial S. Potter
Theodore C. Burns

1933

Costas L. Caragianis
Benton P. Cummings
Daniel J. Leary
George Aldrich

Benjamin D. Betts
Carl G. Jahnle
Philip J. Levereault
Joseph J. Sheff

1934

Louis J. Bush
David E. Cosgriff
Robert F. Gorey
William Kozlowski
John F. Pozzi
Burns Robbins

George H. Bigelow
Chester L. French
Norman B. Griswold
Harold C. Potter
John J. Shea
Edward J. Talbot
Joseph Simiarski

1935

Francis Caron
Joseph Casey
George Curtis
Robert Koch
Theodore Leary
Carl O'Brien
Addison Sanford

Lester Clark
Willard Gillette
Robert Hutt
Bernard Kelleher
Edward Nassif
Walter Raleigh
John Wood
Leslie Kimball



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, Nov. 2, 1902





Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta

Established May 18, 1912

National Organization

Eighty-one Chapters

Thirty-seven Alumni Associations

Publication: "*The Purple, Green and Gold*"

Colors: Purple, Green and Gold

Members

Fratres in Urbe

John S. Chadwick

Harold C. McCleary

1932

Kenneth William Chapman

William Proud Davis

Richard Hyde Meritt

Leonard Austin Salter, Jr.

Philip Wallis Warren

Gilbert Yould Whitten

1933

Clifton Nils Ahlstrom

Arthur Everett Bearse

Wilfred Hugh Bedord

Samuel Rand Gilmore

Richard Clayton Hammond

John Robert Hanson

Robert Stanley Hosford

Gordon Andrew Houran

Eric Richard Karlson

Josta Andrew Karlson

Paul Martin Runge

Waldo Rufus Russell

Harold Vita Montefiore Waite

Maurice Francis White

Harold Spenser Wood

1934

Franklin Gilmore Burr

Edmund James Clow

Herbert Vincent Cummings

Charles Henry Dunphy

John Biggs Farrar

Wilho Frigard

Page Livingston Hiland

Joseph Lojko

Francis Alfred Mucklow

Alvan Sherman Ryan

Wolcott Lawrence Schenk

Russell Eugene Taft

Frank Joseph Walsh

1935

Carleton Everett Bearse

Roger Tait Blackburn

William Clay Brown

Frederick Leo Corcoran

Frank Warren Eaton

Lucien Bingham Lillie, Jr.

Edward Danville Masters

John Jesse Moulton

William Richard Muller

Alfred Eastman Newton

Ralph William Francis Schreiter

Sulo John Tani

Adolph Edward Tikofski

John Peter Veerling



Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale University, 1845





Alpha Sigma Phi

Gamma Chapter

Established 1913

National Organization

Thirty-two Chapters
Ten Alumni Associations
Publication: "*The Tomahawk*"
Colors: Cardinal and Stone

Members

Fratres in Facultate

Alexander E. Cance
Earle S. Carpenter
Edwin F. Gaskill
Stowell C. Goding

Emory E. Grayson
Joseph B. Lindsay
William L. Machmer
Charles A. Peters

Harold B. Rowe

Fratres in Urbe

Edward B. Eastman
Walter B. Hatch

Sumner R. Parker
Stephen P. Puffer

Kenneth W. Sloan

1932

Arthur L. Nourse
Robert C. Roffey
James C. Bulman

John B. Ryan
Frederick J. Welch
Edward M. Flavin

1933

Richard A. Eldridge
Thomas J. Oliver

Russell T. Gagnon
Stanley W. Tyler

1934

Leonard J. Bingham
Theodore F. Cooke
Roy T. Cowing
Richard Daniels
Ralph W. Henry

Milton H. Kibbe
Aaron W. Newton
James N. Reynolds
Walter E. Thompson
Joseph B. Zielinski

1935

Stewart A. Arnold
John L. Bailey
Sheldon P. Bliss
William W. Bodman
Columbus C. Bonzagni
Robert S. Bray
Gunnar M. Brune
John P. Colman
Raymond S. DiMarzio

Raymond K. Evans
Robert R. Harris
Howard L. Hineckley
Roger K. Leavitt
Robert J. Murray
Albert F. Ramsdell
Ray K. Thompson
Donald A. Wallace
Willard M. Wallace



Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded at University of Ohio, April 4, 1908





Alpha Gamma Rho

Mu Chapter

Established April 28, 1917
Thirty-two Chapters

National Organization

Twenty-six Alumni Associations
Publication: "The Sickie and Sheaf"
Colors: Green and Gold

Members

Fratres in Facultate

Charles P. Alexander
Elsworth W. Bell
William Doran

T. Rix Horne
Earle H. Nodine
Donald E. Ross

Fratres in Urbe

James E. Bond

Donald Lacroix

1932

George Cain
Nathan Hale
M. Ballou Hicks
Curtis Keyes
John Powers

Alston Salisbury
George G. Smith
Frank Springer
Robert Tetro
Kenneth Wheeler

1933

Thurl D. Brown
Walter M. Kulash

Charles Moody
George Moody

William T. Smith
Edwin Thompson

1934

Randall Cole
W. Grant Dunham
Descom D. Hoagland

Edwin Steffek
Henry A. Walker
Hillman H. Wordell

1935

Norman Davis
Ernest Fisher
Ralph Granger
Silas Little

Robert Mallock
William Newman
Glen Shaw
Carroll Thayer

Wilbur Tirrell

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COLLEGE



Kappa Epsilon

**Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College
February 1, 1913**

Re-organized October 15, 1921
Colors: Garnet, Gray, and Gold





Kappa Epsilon

Members

Fratres in Facultate

G. Chester Crampton
John C. Graham
Arthur K. Harrison

Harry G. Lindquist
Grant B. Snyder
Fred C. Kenney

Fratres in Urbe

William L. Dowd
Albert H. Gower

Robert R. Labarge
James Bower

1932

John Joseph Astore
Edward Joseph Donaghy
James Edward Doyle
Albert Lorenzo Delisle

Vincent Nicholas Gagliarducci
Azor Orne Goodwin
Emil Izzi
Carlton Gordon Prince

1933

Bertram Cheney Goodell
Ashley Buell Gurney
Robert Milton Howes
Edmond Nash

George Fote Steffanides
Ralph Francis Sturtevant
Willard Raymond Ward
Richard Andrew Rowley

1934

Roger Gordon Bates
Roland Frederick Becker
Wallace Lea Chesboro
Russell Sturtevant

Ralph Warren Dexter
Robert Crompton Jackson
Russell Eldridge MacCleery

1935

Robert West Abbott
Willard Harold Boynton
Philip Hartshorn Clark
John Joseph Consolati
Bernard Joseph Doyle
Ernest Anthony Jaworski

Stanley Stowell Newcomb
Ralph Eaton Norris
William Fancher Pelton
John Aloysius Plotczyk
David James Rogers
Harold Anthony Sleeper

Nelson Pierce Stevens



Delta Phi Alpha

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1916

Publication: "*Mogen David*"

Colors: Blue and White





Delta Phi Alpha

Frater in Urbe

Edward B. Landis

1932

Joseph Lepie

Aleck Smith

1933

Joseph Dechter
Eugene Guralnick

Sidney Shepard
Harold Shuman

1934

Harry Bernstein
David Bick
Samuel Bresnick
Alexander Friedman
Max Gertz
Archie Hoffman

Charles Herwitz
Elliot Landsman
Harry Pyenson
Benjamin Weinberger
Joseph Zillman

1935

Moses Arenberg
Joseph Dworman
Albert Fienberg
Harlow Hermanson
Louis Lebeshevsky
Joseph Miller
Max Toder

Leo Pollin
Albert Riseman
Philip Robinson
Maurice Shapiro
Sidney Salamoff
Harold Tannerbaum
Michael Weiner

Dante Zucker



Phi Kappa Phi

Victor Rice	<i>President</i>
Charles P. Alexander	<i>Vice-President</i>
Arthur N. Julian	<i>Secretary</i>
Marshall O. Lanphear	<i>Treasurer</i>
Lorian P. Jefferson	<i>Historian</i>

Honorary Member

Walter Dyer

Class of 1931

Sara Elizabeth Bradley
Frank Taylor Douglass

Allan Sherman West, Jr.

Gertrude Leah LeClair
Gertrude Keith Pierce

Class of 1932

Wynne Eleanor Caird
William Bernard Cohen
Richard Sloane Folger

Robert Charles Gunness
John David Hitchcock
William Clinton Libbey

Class of 1933

John Paine Cone
Albert Lorenzo Delisle

Herbert Leon Forest
Wallace Wyman Stuart



Phi Kappa Phi

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Ellsworth Barnard
Arthur B. Beaumont
Alexander E. Cance
Joseph S. Chamberlain
Walter W. Chenoweth
G. Chester Crampton
William L. Doran
Richard W. Fessenden
Mary J. Foley
Richard C. Foley
James A. Foord
Julius H. Frandsen
Arthur C. French
George E. Gage
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Christian J. Gunness
Frank A. Hays
Lorain C. Jefferson
Fred W. Jones
Arthur N. Julian
Marshall O. Lanphear

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Frank C. Moore
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A. Vincent Osmun
John E. Ostrander
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Walter E. Prince
Frank P. Rand
Fred C. Sears
Paul Serex
Jacob K. Shaw
Fred J. Sievers
Roscoe W. Thatcher
Clark L. Thayer
Ray E. Torrey
Ralph A. Van Meter

Resident Members

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Ralph W. Redman

L. J. Pyle
Olive M. Turner



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SMOOTH



SOPHOMORES



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Lambda Delta Mu

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Alpha Lambda Mu

Betty Reed

Pauline Webb

Sigma Beta Chi

Orris Merritt

Celeste Fiore

Maybelle Anderson

Phi Zeta

Eleanor Townsend

Pauline Hillberg

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MASSACHUSETTS
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Sigma Beta Chi

Founded at Massachusetts State College, October, 1931

Alpha Chapter

1932

Katharine Boland
Josephine Eldredge
Celeste Fiore
Laura Gordon
Elizabeth Howe

Marion Hunter
Christine Marcus
Orris Merritt
F. Lee Morrison
Clarisse Taylor

1933

Maybelle Anderson
Laura Cooley
Agnes Garity

Catherine Hubbard
Sarah Murphy
Sylvia Wilson

1934

Ruth Campbell
Eleanor Cande
Frances Cook
Harriette Jackson

Marjorie Jensen
Shirley McCarthy
Joan Wilcox
Frances Woodbury



Lambda Delta Mu

Founded at Massachusetts State College, October, 1931

Members

Members in Facultate

Evelyn Armstrong Beaman

Members in Urbe

Cora Genette Dyer

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1932

Gertrude Agnes Barnes

Zoe Edwina Hickney

Mildred Florence Twiss

1933

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Marjorie Elizabeth Cary

Evelyn Elizabeth Beaman

Charlotte Winifred Miller

Alfreda Lucie Ordway

1934

Edith J. Smith

Elizabeth Wheeler



Alpha Lambda Mu

Founded at Massachusetts State College, October, 1931

Colors: Blue and Silver

1932

Elizabeth Ruth Reed
Avis Ruth Taylor

Lulu Harriett Warner
Pauline Alice Webb

1934

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Phi Zeta

Founded at Massachusetts State College, February, 1932

Alpha Chapter

Established 1932

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Agnes McMahon		

1933

Esther Kane
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Margaret Gerrard

Margaret McMahon
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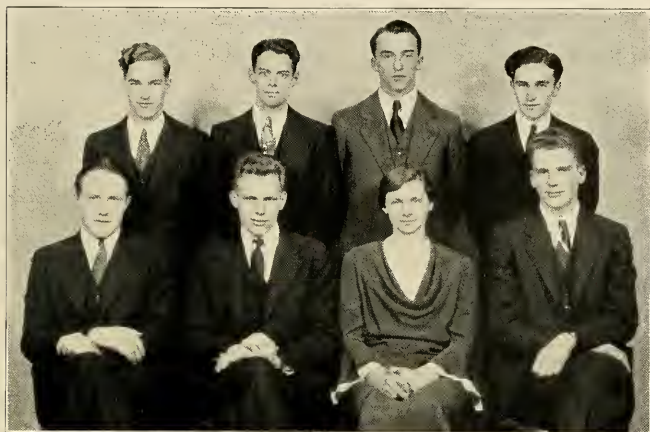
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Also, the Honor Council tried to solve the problem of the illegal taking of reserve books from the library. A new system was inaugurated with the hope that the students would cooperate with them in order that there might be only legitimate borrowing of the library books.



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<i>Manager</i>	John MacLean '32

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 Miss Pushee '34
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The Roister Doisters

"OUTWARD BOUND" was the Commencement Play for 1931. The climax of the first act of this extraordinary play provides the sort of thrill that comes no oftener than once in a theatrical season. A strange company of ship-mates, mystified by a vaguely oppressive feeling of unreality and uncertainty suddenly discover that every last one of them is dead. Their ship unmanned and without lights is gliding noiselessly across the River Styx and when one of the characters in terror asks the sole attendant whether they are bound for Heaven or Hell, the answer is "Both! — It's the same place you see!"

Alan Chadwick, '31 as Tom Prior afforded an excellent characterization which held the audience spell-bound. The other characters did very commendable acting in the remaining parts.

Henry Carpenter, '31

Ruth Scott, '31

Warren Southworth, '34

Mildred Twiss, '32

Arthur Johnson, '31

Shirley McCarthy, '34

Norman Myrick, '31

William Davis, '32

Scrubby

Ann

Henry

Mrs. Cliveden Banks

Rev. William Duke

Mrs. Midget

Mr. Lingley

Rev. Frank Thomson

Special mention should be made of the effective lighting throughout the play made possible by George Field, '31.

The performances of 1931 were as follows—

Dec. 11, 1931 — The Bay State Revue, a conglomerate mass of coherent entertainment was reported to be "the best review in five years." Its success was largely due to the efforts of the static announcer, Mildred Twiss, '32.

April 15 — The Roister Doisters successfully played "The Swan," an Austrian romance with some rare bits of humor.

May 7 — "The Swan."

Other activities sponsored by the society were Julius Caesar by the Shakespere Players and the Beggars Opera by the Landon Company. The latter, virtually the first comic opera in English, was well received by the college audience.

The society, as a group, saw the Abbey Players of Dublin at Mount Holyoke College.



The Roister Doisters

<i>Director</i>	Frank Prentice Rand
<i>President</i>	Mildred Twiss, '32
<i>Vice-President</i>	Kenneth Hodge, '32
<i>Manager</i>	Joseph Jorzak, '32
<i>Ass. Manager</i>	Frederick Clark '34
<i>Electrician</i>	Edwina Lawrence, '32

Members

William P. Davis, '32	Harriette Jackson, '34
Vincent Gagliarducci, '32	Marjorie Jensen, '34
Oscar Margolin, '32	Shirley McCarthy, '34
Christine Markus, '32	Warren Southworth, '34
William Wear, '32	Richard Hubbard, '35
Thurl Brown, '34	George Pease, '35
Nathaniel Hill, '34	Eunice Reich, '35



Campus Chorus

William P. Bigelow *Director*
Herbert L. Bishop '32 *Manager*

1932

Robert Fletcher
John Killeen
Susan Lake

John MacLean
Lee Morrison
Anna Parsons

Lillian Pollin

1933

George Aldrich
Irene Armstrong
Gertrude Barnes
John Barter
Brainard Bell
John Crowell
Robert Howes

Eunice Johnson
Elfriede Klaucke
Charlotte Miller
Janice Munson
William Smith
Marian Taylor
Francis Trow

Ruth Vogel

1934

Herbert Alton
Roger Bates
Wallace Chesbro
Donald Chase
Charlotte Casey
David Cosgriff
Dorothy Doran
Celia Einbinder
Ruth Gardner
Arthur Green

Nathaniel Hill
Alexander Lucey
Walter Papp
Sarah Peaslee
Ruth Pushee
Burns Robbins
Paul Stephansen
Gladys Simmons
Edith Smith
Edward Talbot

Mary Tomlinson

1935

Anna Bernstein
Lorraine Caverly
Marie Currier
Bernard Doyle
Marilyn Donaldson
Grace Goulart

Ralph Granger
Ovide Hogaboom
Eloise Kellogg
Alma Merry
Elizabeth Oliver
Sylvia Rod

James Sumner



Chorus

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," was the accomplishment of the chorus. One hundred students, with guests from Amherst and vicinity, presented "Iolanthe" under the direction of Professor William P. Bigelow of Amherst College. The presentation featured eleven solo parts and an orchestra of fifteen pieces from Boston. The outstanding parts of the production were the "Peer's Chorus" of male voices, the opening chorus of female voices, the Lord Chancellor's vocal selection, and the finale of the last act.

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Debating

THE 1931 season of the Massachusetts State College Debating Team was the most intensive one ever attempted. The men saw the schedule through with fair success. *Free Trade* and *Unemployment Insurance* were the two subjects used in the eight meets, seven of which were away and one at home.

On February 2nd, Captain Manager Salter, Politella, and Folger defeated Springfield College at Springfield, by a 2-1 judges decision. Clark University at Worcester was overcome for the second consecutive time on an audience vote. Salter and Politella opposed free trade in this debate.

Late in February, Salter and Folger travelled to Maine where they lost to Colby and had a no-decision meet with Bowdoin on unemployment insurance. On March 12, a man-to-man debate was held on campus with Weber College of Ogden, Utah. Because of a serious injury to one debater, only one western orator was able to appear, and he won against the Captain of the State team, 2-1.

During Spring vacation, Salter, Politella, and Folger went South, where they engaged in a no-decision radio debate with New York University, over station WBNX, on the free trade question. The following night, March 25, Politella and Salter lost 2-1 to Lehigh University in a meet broadcast through WCBA of Allentown, Pa. On the 26th, Folger and Salter engaged the College of the City of New York on unemployment insurance, evening the 1930 win by losing an audience vote by a narrow margin.

The 1931 season saw the appearance of three new State debating opponents, the doubling of the number of debates, the introduction of broadcasting in two meets, an increase in the number and length of trips for the Massachusetts speakers, an intersectional contest, and a balance result of four losses in eight debates.

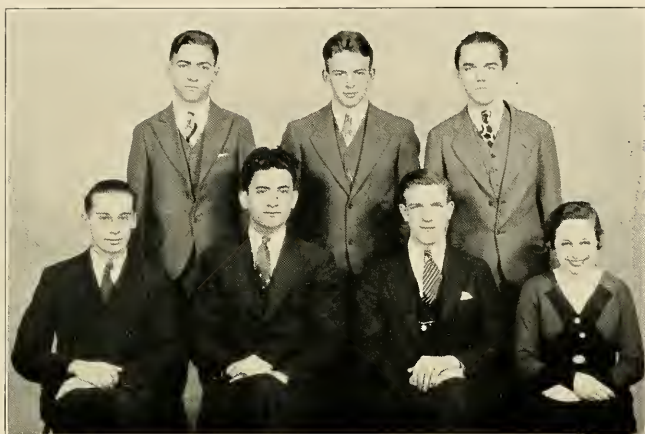
In 1932, the same policy prevailed. The schedule included six debates, one of which was a home meet. The Southern trip was extended and several new opponents were met. Of these, the debaters won two, lost two, and had two no decision meets.

On February 9th, Salter and Politella opened the schedule at Springfield College in a no decision contest. The M. S. C. orators showed up well against a weak opponent on the war debt cancellation topic. On the evening of the same day, Salter and Politella with Nathaniel Hill won a judges' decision over the American International College team at Springfield. Again, Mass. State opposed the allied debt cancellation.

March 2 witnessed the most successful debate held on the State campus for some time. On that date, Salter and Politella defeated a strong team from New York University before a record crowd. In this meet, the winners upheld capitalism as against socialism.

The decision was reversed, however, when the same two speakers lost to N.Y.U. on March 21 at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. In this debate, the M.S.C. team upheld socialism. On the following evening, Salter and Politella engaged the team of Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Penna. This contest on the principles of capitalism was a no-decision affair. On the same trip, the Massachusetts men lost by a narrow margin to the University of Delaware on the question of government ownership of power sources.

February 9	Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.
February 9	American International at Springfield, Mass.
March 2	New York University at Amherst, Mass.
March 21	New York University at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
March 22	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Penna.
March 23	University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware.



Varsity Debating Team

Professor Walter E. Prince	Coach
Leonard A. Salter, Jr.	Captain-Manager

Members

Leonard A. Salter, Jr. '32
 Costas L. Caragianis '33
 John M. Fowler '33
 Ralph W. Dexter '34
 Charles H. Dunphy '34

Nathaniel B. Hill '34
 Joseph Politella '34
 Richard W. Hubbard '35
 Gladys D. Whitton '35
 Lester A. Williams '35



Departmental Clubs

Animal Husbandry

The Animal Husbandry Club had for its purpose two or three objectives. First, by means of the meetings held once every two weeks during the winter term the members of the club sought to become better acquainted with the faculty members. Then, also, the students of animal husbandry hoped to drum up interest in their subject by having meetings for that purpose. Lastly, the Club offered its members a chance of a few social gatherings together.

Fernald Entomology

In three different ways the Fernald Entomological Club endeavored to keep the students in entomology in touch with the most recent advances in that subject. The first method was by having speakers give reviews of recent literature. The next method was the discussion of field problems and experiences among the students. Lastly, the purpose of the club was forwarded by talks delivered by prominent entomologists who visited the college.

Floriculture

The Floriculture Club was a progressive organization during the past year. It promoted the annual flower show, conducted judging contests, and brought to the campus some interesting speakers. At the meetings of the club, cigars were a main item on the program. It was a pleasure to enjoy a cigar with the Floriculture Club.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is composed mostly of co-eds. Since the subject of home economics is so broad, the Club has many opportunities to listen to speakers on subjects of a varied nature. The members of this Club had a delightful time in carrying on those numerous activities which come under the name of home economics.

K. O.

"K. O." means "carry on." To explain more completely, the K. O. Club is composed of students who formerly belonged to the 4-H Club and who are carrying on as college students the interests they developed in 4-H Club work. The K. O. Club had many entertaining social gatherings during the year. It was responsible for much of the interest shown by students in progressive agriculture.



Physics

The students of physics found that the Physics Club was an organization interested in scientific progress. The Club held many meetings during the year and succeeded in presenting to its members much information which explained more fully the subjects dealt with in class.

Poultry

Once a month the Poultry Club Meetings were held. At the banquets, the Club [as would be expected] ate chicken. The purpose of the Club was to broaden the view of the students in regard to their subject, and to offer them opportunities for beneficial social gatherings. The plan of the Club worked well.

Press

The Press Club consisted of members of the Collegian staff and of other students interested in press work. The activities of the Club were centered so closely in the Collegian that many students did not recognize the existence of the Club as a separate organization.

Landscape Architecture

To bring before the students eminent authorities in allied fields of Landscape Architecture, to provide an opportunity for social good times, and to promote at all times a lively interest in the field of Landscape Architecture; such were the aims of the Landscape Club. And who will deny the entire success of these aims? The dance was most enjoyable and the speakers at all occasions were of the best caliber.



Massachusetts State College
Fifty-fifth Annual
Burnham Declamation Contest

Bowker Auditorium

Wednesday Afternoon, May 20, 1931

First Prize—Fifteen Dollars

Second Prize—Ten Dollars

Program

Professor Walter E. Prince, *Chairman*

1. "The Defense of the Alamo" *Joaquin Miller*
Richard H. Daniels, 1934
2. "To the Convention Delegates" *Patrick Henry*
Ashley B. Curney, 1933
3. "Boots" *Rudyard Kipling*
Charles H. Dunphey, 1934
4. "The New South" *Henry W. Grady* [2]
Costas L. Caragianis, 1933
5. "The Song of the Shirt" *Thomas Hood* [1]
Joseph Politella, 1934
6. "Against Capital Punishment" *Robespierre*
Nathaniel B. Hill, 1934

Judges

Mr. Ellsworth Barnard
Mr. J. Paul Williams
Mr. Ralph W. Haskins

Massachusetts State College
Massachusetts State College
Amherst High School



Thirty-sixth Flint Oratorical Contest

Memorial Hall

Friday Evening, June 12, 1931

Presiding Officer, Professor Walter E. Prince

First Prize — Thirty Dollars

Second Prize — Fifteen Dollars

Program

1. Life, and Life Abundantly Evelyn M. Lyman, 1931
2. Book Censorship and "The Cradle of Liberty" [2nd prize]
George W. Field, 1931
3. The Fourfold Paradox Leonard A. Salter, Jr., 1932
4. The Soviets and Recognition. [1st prize] Norman Myrick, 1931

Judges

Rev. T. Barton Akeley

Mr. Ralph W. Haskins

Mr. Harold W. Smart



Award of Academic Medals

Herbert L. Bishop	<i>Chorus</i>	Gold
William P. Davis	<i>Index</i>	
	<i>Roister Doisters</i>	Silver
Vincent M. Gagliarducci	<i>Index</i>	Silver
Kenneth Hodge	<i>Roister Doisters</i>	
	<i>Chorus</i>	
	<i>Collegian</i>	Gold
Joseph S. Jorczak	<i>Roister Doisters</i>	Gold
John D. Maclean	<i>Orchestra</i>	
	<i>Chorus</i>	Gold
Oscar Margolin	<i>Index</i>	
	<i>Collegian</i>	
	<i>Roister Doisters</i>	Gold
Leonard Salter	<i>Debating</i>	Gold
Frank L. Springer	<i>Collegian</i>	Gold
Wallace W. Stuart	<i>Collegian</i>	Silver
Eric H. Wetterlow	<i>Collegian</i>	Gold
Mildred L. Twiss	<i>Roister Doisters</i>	Gold

Conspicuous Service Trophy

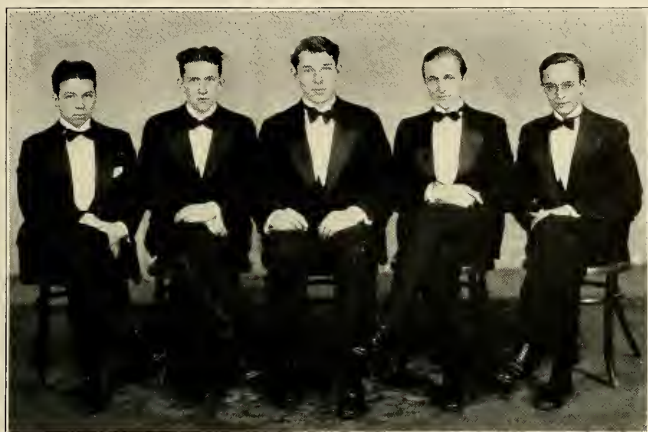
Mr. Leonard Austin Salter, Jr.

Managers' Prize of Fifty Dollars

Eric Hilding Wetterlow, *Collegian*
and
Herbert Lorimer Bishop, *Chorus*

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R. Stanley Hosford	Benton P. Cummings
Walter A. Maclinn	Nelson F. Beeler



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Edward Harvey, '33

John Crowell, '33

Chester Brown, '33

Chairman

Philip Stephan, '33

Andrew Karlson, '33

Paul Fitzgerald, '31



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Herbert Forest
Kenneth Hodge

Frank Springer
Edward Harvey



ATHLETICS





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Llewellyn L. Derby, *Coach of Varsity Cross-Country, Varsity Track, Varsity Relay, and S. S. A. Track.*

Melvin H. Taube, *Coach of Varsity Football and Varsity Baseball.*

Fred C. Ellert '30, *Coach of Varsity Basketball.*

Joseph R. Rogers, *Coach of Swimming*

Robert R. Labarge '30, *Coach of Winter Sports*

Floyd E. Brackley, *Trainer for all teams.*

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Eric H. Wetterlow, *Basketball*
Eugene A. Guralnick, *Soccer*
Frederick G. Clark, *Cross Country*

Edward W. Harvey, *Track*



Basketball

THE 1932 Varsity Basketball Team, in keeping with the creditable records of past State College Teams, established a record of ten wins out of fourteen games. The schedule was one of the hardest in years presenting as it did such opponents as Syracuse, Springfield, Providence, and New Hampshire. Then too, a two-weeks lay-off, after the season was well underway, made it particularly hard for the team to re-adjust itself.

The success of the team can best be ascribed to the splendid coaching of Fred C. Ellert, star of the '28, '29 and '30 basketball teams. Freddie's supreme knowledge of the game enabled him to shape from five men, three having had no varsity experience, a team which worked and played as a unit.

Louis Bush, at right forward, led the team in scoring, while Everett Fletcher led the team in foul shooting. The fine work of John Foley and Gordon Houran in the guard positions kept the opponents scores down. Joseph Lojko's "eagle eye" was also a big factor in the scoring column.

Many of the games deserve brief comment. In the first two games of the season, Amherst and Trinity, Fletcher proved to be as handy a man to have around under the baskets as he was on the foul line. In the Wesleyan game Lojko hit his stride and ran wild to score seventeen points for the State College Team. At Tufts, Houran held his man scoreless, while "Doggie" himself scored six points. Houran again was up to his usual good form by sinking the basket that put the Springfield game on ice. All who saw the New Hampshire game will remember it as the most thrilling contest of the season, but most of all will be remembered how in the last few minutes of play Jim Reynolds came out on to the floor to sink the basket which won the game. Although Bush flashed throughout the season and was a constant dread to opponents, it seems that his basket against Vermont in the last few seconds of the game will always stand out as one of the high spots of the season. Captain Jack Foley deserves a great deal of credit for his team's success because of his splendid generalship on the floor. In the Providence game Jack is considered to have played the best game of his brilliant basketball career at Mass. State.

The record:

January	9	Mass. State 17, Amherst 12, at Physical Education Building.
	14	Mass. State 22, Trinity 15, at Physical Education Building.
	16	Mass. State 33, Connecticut 19, at Storrs, Conn.
	30	Mass. State 31, Worcester Tech 39, at Worcester.
February	5	Mass. State 32, Wesleyan 28, at Middletown, Conn.
	6	Mass. State 42, Hamilton 22, at Physical Education Building.
	10	Mass. State 30, Springfield 25, at Physical Education Building.
	12	Mass. State 24, Middlebury 20, at Middlebury, Vermont.
	13	Mass. State 17, Vermont 16, at Burlington, Vermont.
	17	Mass. State 16, Williams 34, at Williamstown, Mass.
	20	Mass. State 23, New Hampshire 21, at Physical Education Building.
	24	Mass. State 19, Syracuse 43, at Syracuse, New York.
	27	Mass. State 20, Tufts 15, at Medford, Mass.
March	1	Mass. State 21, Providence 36, at Physical Education Building.

ERIC H. WETTERLOW, JR., *Manager.*



1932 Basketball

John J. Foley '32	Captain
Eric H. Wetterlow, Jr.	Manager
Fred C. Ellert '30	Coach

Members

Louis J. Bush '34, <i>Right Forward</i>	John J. Foley '32, <i>Right Guard</i>
Joseph Lojko '34, <i>Left Forward</i>	Gordon A. Houran, '33, <i>Left Guard</i>
Everett H. Fletcher '34, <i>Center</i>	

Substitutes

Robert Hanson '33	James N. Reynolds '34
Edward G. Fawcett '33	Maurice White '33
Clifton N. Ahlstrom '33	Joseph F. Zielinski '34
Malcolm Stewart '33	



Hockey

FROM the standpoint of the number of games played, the 1932 Hockey Season was a disappointment; but a glance at the record shows that our puckmen acquitted themselves nobly in spite of the handicap of the lack of ice. Nine contests out of an interesting schedule of thirteen were cancelled because of warm weather, while three of the four games played were won by decisive scores.

After the indefinite postponements of tilts with St. Stephens and Union, we found sufficient ice to stage a hastily scheduled reception of the C.A.C. sextet. With all of our players scoring except the goalies, the final tally was a comfortable 17-0.

Next followed a long and disappointing series of postponements and cancellations. On February 8 we journeyed to Providence, where we yielded to a quick-starting Brown aggregation by a 6-4 score. After the first period, in which the Bears tallied three goals we outplayed and outscored them decisively. Our lack of facilities was strongly impressed on me when the Brown manager complained that his team was able to get only three hours of practice a week — we had not had a practice session for three weeks or more, because of lack of ice!

Returning to town championship honors, we finally played a twice postponed contest with Amherst on February 10, at which time our players took complete control of the Amherst rink to the tune of a 6-1 lacing. Hopes of playing Vermont were quickly dashed upon our arrival there on a balmy, spring-like day, with little ice in sight; but the Weather Man froze things up enough on February 13 to enable us to take Middlebury into camp by a 4-1 margin. This feat was quite an honor, as the Middlebury puck forces had not had a defeat on their home rink for seven years, and had previously set a record for high scoring in a college game by whitewashing St. Michael's 23-2.

Graduation took from our midst that year, Forest [the captain of that year's team] Gunness, Mitchell, Sylvester and Tikofski. However, promising timber for the 1933 squad was not lacking with Cain, College Humor's choice as reserve All-American; Hammond, the always dependable defense man, Snow and Henry, members of the "pony" line of a valuable Sophomore contingent, were ready for a gala season the next year.

WILLIAM T. SMITH, *Manager*

The Season

			M.S.C.	Opponents
January	8	St. Stephens		
	9	Union	Canceled	
	11	Conn. Aggie	17	0
	13	Williams	"	
	16	Colby	"	
	19	Northeastern	"	
	22	New Hampshire	"	
	23	Bates	"	
February	30	Hamilton	"	
	9	Brown	4	6
	10	Amherst	6	1
	12	Vermont	"	
	13	Middlebury	4	1
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			31	8



Hockey Squad 1932

Herbert L. Forest, '32	<i>Captain</i>
William T. Smith, '33	<i>Manager</i>
Lorin E. Ball, '21	<i>Coach</i>

Members

Herbert L. Forest, '32; Ralph J. Henry, '34, *Left Wing*
 John W. Tikofski, '32; George S. Sylvester, '32; Ilmar Natti, '34, *Right Wing*
 George H. Cain, '33; Russell L. Snow, '34, *Center*
 Richard C. Hammond, '33, *Right Defense*
 Robert C. Gunness, '32, *Left Defense*
 Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr., '32; Ambrose T. McGuckian, '34, *Goal*



Football

LIFE — vim — vigor characterized the football team throughout the entire fall. Opponents were stopped with a punch that was surprising in a small team. The execution of every play was quick and in most cases sure. Coach Mel Taube had trained his boys thoroughly. And, they responded to his capable coaching in an extra-satisfactory manner.

In running up a 50-0 score over Cooper-Union, the team commenced its season by showing the spectators how to run off football plays without hitches. The score of the first game looked good, but it was not until Mel's boys took Bowdoin for a 32-6 ride on the next Saturday that we realized the true quality of our machine. Two easy games against Middlebury and Norwich were won by scores of 32-6 and 33-6 respectively.

At this time, however, Worcester Tech. took the team down a few points by holding the boys to one field goal and a mere 3-0 score. Apparently, a slump had hit the team with a much talked about blow. Confidence backed by hard work soon brought the team back on edge. Then, with a splendid effort, the boys pulled Amherst into campus with a score of 13-12 to go down on the records.

Fighting gamely, the team was defeated by a much superior team at Springfield. The only defeat of the season 3-21 was something for the team to point at with pride rather than with sorrow, for everyone had stuck in his toes and dug until the final gun was fired. The game with Wagner College proved to be a disappointment. In this game everyone on our team tossed the ball around at will. The final score was 77-0.

A 7-7 tie marked the final and most interesting game of the season. Tufts sent a team to our campus which had to be stopped by real football headwork — there was no bluffing with those boys. This game was a fitting one with which to end a glorious season.

We give credit to the team, the coach, and the spirit of the college watching every play which took place on the field.

Football Scores 1931

	M.S.C.	Opp.
Cooper Union	50	0
Bowdoin	32	6
Middlebury	32	6
Norwich	33	6
Worcester Tech.	3	0
Amherst	13	12
Springfield	3	21
Wagner	77	0
Tufts	7	7



Clifford R. Foskett	<i>Captain</i>
Richard S. Folger	<i>Manager</i>
Melvin H. Taube	<i>Coach</i>



Soccer

In their second year of intercollegiate competition the State College booters hung up the record of being the first undefeated soccer team in the history of the institution.

It was a very interesting season. The opening game with W. P. I. was won after a bitter struggle and started a winning streak that carried through the rest of the season. The Amherst game was important due to the fact that we became the intratown champions and were the first team to defeat Amherst after they had run up two successive seasons of victories. Wesleyan was the climax game of the season and really stamped State as being a good ball club. It gave the impetus needed to drive on for a record season. Incidentally, Wesleyan became champion of the "little three."

Clark was just another game. They were easily taken in stride and it was interesting to note that in this game Jorczak had to make only five stops. C. A. C. our oldest rivals, were downed for the second consecutive year by the score of five to one. Fitchburg, one of the best teams we played, brought the season to a fitting close after two overtime periods. This was the only team to force us into over-time and by winning we broke a string of victories that they had just set up.

Our team was characterized by its spirit to battle for eighty-eight minutes, and it was usually noticeable that its members clicked better the last twenty-two minutes in every game than did our opponents.

Another point of interest was that the team was never headed in any game. We always scored the first goal and never relinquished the lead.

It was first of all a defensive team and nothing hurt the team more than when somebody scored a goal against us. It may be seen what a part this played, for State scored thirteen goals in six games to our opponents three goals.

The defense of the team was remarkable and was without question the basis of the success of the team. It was the pride of the team to demonstrate this ability - and how they did. There was more grief over a goal scored on them than anything else all season.

There was the nucleus of a good club for the next year with seven veterans left but the four that went left some important posts that were hard to fill.

The best of luck to the 1931 club. They worked for what they got and were proud of the record they set against the stiffest of competition and certainly left a mark for the future booters to shoot at.





Baseball

The new Massachusetts State College baseball team turned in a good season, when their opponents were considered — large institutions such as Rutgers, Boston University, and Northeastern.

The season opened with a small margin defeat at the hands of Rutgers, 6-5, but the team vanquished their next opponents, St. Stephens, by a score of 13-3. The first home game of the season ended with Bowdoin winning 9-4. Then Middlebury lost to M. S. C. on Alumni Field by one run, 6-5. Next, Tikofski pitched a no-run game for State against Worcester Tech. while his team mates made four runs.

The team alternated winning and losing the next three games, being defeated by Wesleyan, 3-1; overcoming B. U., 8-4; and bowing to Lowell Textile, 7-6. The following game was for the town championship. Wherity pitched a sterling game only to be defeated in the fifteenth, 3-2. Errors proved costly for M. S. C. The team then had a winning streak, defeating Clark, 9-1; and the next day, Trinity 12-6. Williams came down from the north to win by a close margin, 3-2. Northeastern was also too strong and walloped the ball for ten runs to State's four.

The following two games were in New York State and both were defeats: Union at Schenectady, 11-4; and Rensselaer at Troy, 15-11, in a game crowded with errors.

The last game of the season was against the Jeffmen, our rivals. Again M. S. C. lost by a score of 3-2. Kneeland and Captain Gorman, playing their last game for their Alma Mater, each turned in a run.

Altogether, a fair record.



Baseball Squad 1931

Joseph J. Gula, '31	<i>Captain</i>
Fred H. Taylor, '33	<i>Manager</i>
Lorin E. Ball	<i>Coach</i>

Members

Catcher: Ernest M. Mitchell '32

Pitchers: John A. Kovaleski '33; James L. Wilson '32; Richard W. Wherity '31;
John W. Tikofski '32.

First Base: G. Merrill Davis '31; Townsend H. Powell '33.

Second Base: Frederick J. Welch '32; John Calvi '31.

Third Base: Joseph J. Gula '31.

Short Stop: Ralph F. Kneeland '31.

Left Field: George H. Cain '33.

Right Field: John C. Burrington '32.

Center Field: Joseph W. Gorman '31.



Cross Country

THE record of the 1931 cross country team presented a score card showing that two dual meets were won and two lost. To a reviewer of the season, the record did not mean as much as did the fact that in every meet the men running understood how to effect excellent team work. The record of the team did not stand high in victories, but registered well up on the scale of attempts.

The first race gave our team a victory over W.P.I. by six points. Their team took the first two places; then, our men filled in the next five positions. It was in the next race that the disappointment occurred. Captain "Don" Mason tied with two Wesleyan runners for second place, but "Dave" Caird who was leading the pack lost his way. Wesleyan was victorious by a nine point margin. Still showing remarkable team work, our club was defeated by Amherst on their course by a score of 36-21. Then, the team "brought home the bacon" by leading the St. Stephens' outfit in a 17-45 run to the tape.

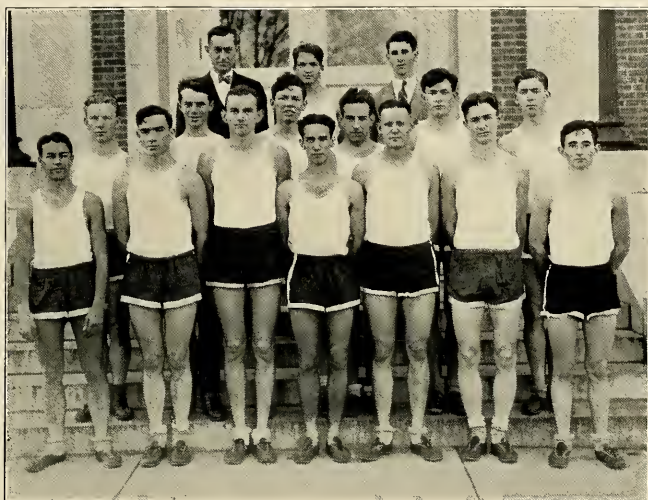
Although Captain Mason and Caird led our team home in the dual meets, Snow hopped to the front in the Harvard Intercollegiates and took twenty-second place in the meet. He was followed by Caird, Mason, Edmond, and Farrar in a rather scattered order. Cross country activities still continued at an especially good rate, for there were a few meets at home with home rivals. The junior varsity with its prospective varsity members ran against the freshmen, Stockbridge School, and the Amherst College junior varsity and freshmen.

The Meets 1931

SCORES

M. S. C.	25	W. P. I.	31
M. S. C.	33	Wesleyan	24
M. S. C.	36	Amherst	21
M. S. C.	17	Stephens	45

Harvard Open Intercollegiates — 6th



Cross Country 1931

Donald M. Mason '32	Captain
Frederick G. Clark '34	Manager
Llewellyn L. Derby '	Coach

Members of the Team

Donald M. Mason '32
 Stuart D. Edmond '32
 Gifford H. Towle '32
 Harold L. Soule '33
 William P. Hager '33
 Gordon A. Houran '33

David W. Caird '34
 Harold C. Sabean '34
 Ambrose T. McGuckian '34
 John B. Farrar '34
 Russell L. Snow '34



Spring Track

The easiest manner in which to describe the 1931 Spring Track season is to present to you the record of the team:

I. Interclass Meet at Alumni Field

Scores:

1. Class of '34 52 points
2. Class of '33 42 "
3. Class of '32 23 "
4. Class of '31 23 "

II M. S. C. vs. B. U. at Riverside

Scores:

1. B. U. 91 1/2 points
2. M. S. C. 43 1/2 "

III Trinity vs. M. S. C. at Alumni Field

Scores:

1. Trinity 70 points
2. M. S. C. 56 "

IV. W. P. I. vs. M. S. C. at Worcester.

Scores:

1. W. P. I. 107 1/3 points
2. M. S. C. 26 2/3 "

V. Easterns at Worcester

No placement, but Bartsch threw the javelin 169 feet 8 1/2 inches for a college record.

Winter Track

Dual Meets	Opp.	M. S. C.
Boston University	23	49
Amherst	91 1/6	50 5/6
Worcester Tech.	49	23
Games		
Prout Games		Called Off
Defeated Tufts in relay race and were defeated by Wesleyan.		



Spring Track

Clifford R. Foscett '32 Captain

Nelson E. Bartsch '31
 Charles W. Manty '31
 John W. McGuckian '31
 Robert C. Rooney '31
 Charles H. Salenius '31
 Stuart D. Edmond '32
 Robert L. Diggs '32

Gifford H. Towle '32
 Philip W. Warren '32
 Gilbert Y. Whitten '32
 Chester C. Brown '33
 Granville S. Pruyne '33
 C. Philip Stephan '33
 Malcolm C. Stewart '33



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Joseph S. Jorczak '32
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Edward J. Waskiewicz '32

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Roy T. Cowing '34
Robert C. Jackson '34
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James P. Mackimmie '34

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John J. Foley '32
Clifford N. Ahlstrom '33
Edward G. Fawcett '33
Robert Hanson '33
Gordon A. Houran '33

Louis J. Bush '34
Everett Fletcher '34
Joseph Lojko '34
James N. Reynolds '34
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Ernest W. Mitchell '32
John W. Tikofski '32

Arthur E. Brown '33
George H. Cain '33
Richard C. Hammond '33
Ralph J. Henry '34
Russell L. Snow '34
William T. Smith '33 *Mgr.*

Baseball

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John W. Tikofski, '32
Edward J. Waskiewicz, '32

Frederick J. Welch '32
James L. Wilson '32
George H. Cain, '33
Fred H. Taylor, '33 *Mgr.*

Cross Country

Forrest E. Crawford, '32
Stuart D. Edmond, '32
Donald M. Mason, '32
Charles H. Salenius '32
Edward L. Gallup '33

Gordon A. Houran, '33
David W. Caird, '34
John B. Farrar, '34
Russell L. Snow '34
Frederick G. Clark '34, *Mgr.*

Relay and Track

Robert L. Diggs '32
Stuart D. Edmond '32
Clifford R. Foskett '32
Kenneth F. Hale '32
Charles H. Salenius '32
Philip W. Warren '32

Gilbert Y. Whitten '32
Chester C. Brown '33
Granville S. Pruyne '33
David W. Caird '34
Alvan S. Ryan '34
Edward W. Harvey, *Mgr.*

Rifle Team

Herbert M. Chase '32

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The Southern Alumni Baseball Cup
The Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal
The Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award
The George Henry Richards Memorial Cup
Cup for the Highest Foul-shooting Percentage

Joseph W. Gorman '31
Clifford R. Foskett '32
Clifford R. Foskett '32
Joseph Lojko '34
Everett B. Fletcher '34



Freshmen Teams

Basketball

Hager and Fawcett	Centers
Hanson, White and Pruyne	Forwards
Ahlstrom, Leary, and Capt. Houran	Guards

Baseball

William Smith, <i>Catcher</i>	Maurice White, <i>Shortstop</i>
Townsend Powell, <i>1st. Base</i>	Howard Chenoweth, <i>Left Field</i>
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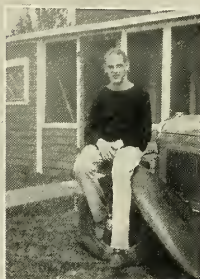




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